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# The Wages of Sin.

(A Story of Paris.)

EAN drifted away from the godly teaching of his peasant mother soon after he entered Paris, the heautiful and wicked metropolis. His hard-carned wages quickly left him over the card-table, and drink found in him an easy victim.

So it came that after six years of residence in Paris Jean was one of the hardest and most reckloss of men.

residence in Paris Jean was one of the hardest, and most resident of men, and feared for the strength and terrible temper. Gambling grew on him, but he was not clever enough to learn to cheat, or to learn to play well. One evening he gat he a tavern in the power quarters, playing cards with some of the inforcers and artisans of the neighborhood, when, exasperated

by his continual losses, he accused

of Paris.)
his opponent of cheating. The accused answered him back coolly, but sneeringly. Stung to the quick, and freazled by reckless drinking, he drew his kulfe and stabbed his tormentor before anyone could prevent him. The hiow nearly proved fatal, but after months of nursing the victim's life was spared, and Jean was saved from the guillotine. The judge condensed him to ten years possible true; he was pardoned on account of

time; he was pardoned on account of his good conduct in prison when eight years of the sentence had been served.

Jean was once more a free man. While in fall he had seen the fearful consequences of sin, especially the terrible havor drink and tempor had played with his life, and now that he

was free he longed to begin life again.

Fils heart, that had become bitter in prison, softened when therty was his, rend whilo scarcely knowing which way to turn, he strayed by mere chance, as some will say, but we believe by God's leading, into the Army hall.

The meeting seemed altogether strange to him, and doep adultation and respect for the leader's carnestness and piety mingled with contempt and disgust at some of the Army's peculiar methods, seemed almost sacreligious to him at times.

On the following day Jean secured

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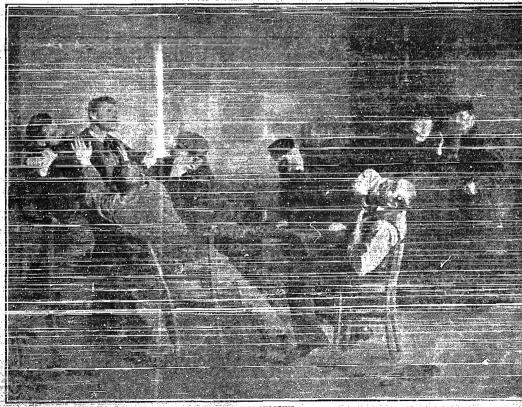
On the following day Jean secured employment as teamster, which seldom gave him time to get away early in the evening, but the first opportunity he had be hastily turned again to the little Army ball, in spite of bis mingled impressions. This time a former companion of his testified to the power of God to save from drink and sin of any kind. and sin of any kind.

Jean was bewildered. He drank in

weety word of his former chum, and every word of his former chum, and every word of his former chum, and every word of the end of the motething to speak to him.
"Do you mean to say, Plerre, that you don't drink any more?" he eagerly asked, after having made himself known.
"That is it, Jean," answered the Saintist, "no more wine or absynth for me, since I drink of the waters of life."
"And do you no more play eards, or gamble in the Hotel du Nord?" continued Jean to inquire.
"Thank the dear God, I have been saved from my sins sitemether, Jean. I do not drink, nor gamble, for Jeans lelps me to trust in Him, and live sold the control of the country of the control of the country will be the control of the country will kneel the can. He is eager to do it and he will do it now if you will kneel down and ask Him."

That evening Jean and Fierre prayed in the tiny room of the latter, until the light of a new life illuminated the heart, mind, and fare of Jean.

Jean has now been a soldler for nearly two years.—F. A.





# PREOCCUPIED.



BY CATHERINE BOOTH.

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Who Are Selling Their Wives and Children

for position.

I said to a gentleman once, "Have you settled this matter ?"

He said, almost granning in wy face with vesation, "No. I have not. The fact is, I have no time to think about religion."

Tact is, I have no time to think about religion."

If was very much annoyed like in he had been made to think about it for three-quarters of an hour. I said, "You will have no find time one daily now shall you manage that 7 Death would ask your leave; don't you time it would be wise to find a bit of time to prepare for "?"

Prooccupie tell us in fur "anxious" meatings, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I said buy?" or "I am set on list, "I would they are running bither and in there the reckening day comme; described they start of they may be they about they are caldent comme, and they are good. They never throught they should be dammed, they never throught they should be dammed, they never through they start of they should be dammed, they never throught they did the little and opporting On, dear no! But they were going. Satan took care to keep them

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## Too Busy to Look God.

and death, and jedgment, and starnity in the face.

We read that there are something like 350 people killed in the streets of London every year. How is that? Ch. like \$50 people killed in the streets of London errory star. How is their Co., they tell us it is through proceeduation of mind. Steel is a synthetic and the first control in the his office, his thoughts are carrying him or switter than he is aware of, he is not thinking of the hansom or combine the high has come in, what he shall make by that cargo, re by that the himse he is negotiating. He forgets he is in the minds of damper, when on comes the hanson and down he goes, and he is killed! He was processiphed. That present pattern hid to his drawnorm. Out, what an illustration of people on the heistern of the self-control in the self-cont

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much concerned about God, eternity, much concerned about God, eternity, and the salvation of the world, as these more are about earthly affair, what might rot be done? If you were to speak to them about eternity they would think it an impertinence that you should dare to intrude religion upon them at such a time, when they are so full of other things, and on they go, and there is scarcely a weak passes but brings in the intelligence of some suddenly gone late steering. The day dawned on them most unexpectedly, perhaps in the height of their prosperity, when God said, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of these." Let me try in show you the folly of this state of indifference. If would be Very Foolish to Expose Yourseif

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this state of indifference. It would be Very Foolish to Expose yourseif to any great temporal loss or suffering if by a little forethought and consideration it might be averted. Suppose you were afficied with some terrible disease, which, by the use of jadetous means, might be arrested, and your life be caved; but when your friends warn you and counsel you to sook medical aid, you say, "I don't care about my inure or my liver; here are those thought, if and the initial state of the little state of the consequences. What folly! Your friends would say, "He is insure!" And truly you would prove yourself to be so foolish as that!" No, perhaps not in temporal things; but, alsa! there are thousands of such "foolis" spiritually. How the devil suggis at there are thousands of such "foolis" spiritually. How the devil suggis at there are thousands of such "foolis" spiritually. How the devil suggis at the cover them down below!

My rriend, will you stop? Will you make a bit of time to think about your trying bed and the Judgment, Bar? Will you simp in your chase after. Will you pail yourself up, as a railcoal being ought, and face about, and look God and eternity in the face? Oh, will you? Would to God! could make you? Would to God! could come ind your my areas around you and c treat you, with tears and prayers, it stop and think! If you yill only a said this.

You Will be Saved!

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You will be Saved!
It is jot in human nature to go into hell sith the full realization of the dange. H you will not think now, remember, I beseech you, that you will have a spend chemity in thinking.
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angels and all any intelligences, thus to the country of a little cought! Oh, how wicked to circum run: the purposes of God and help the devil to damp the world, when a little thought and consideration would have prevented it! Oh, what a tenselier of windedness you are to be thus indiverent! what an example to set to all crested tidags! What a strengthening of the hands of all the sicked! What a vile marderer you are in the estimation of angels, and even of devils, for they can see the helmoustness of your deminer, whether you see it or not!

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You are worse Than an Infidel, for you are worse Than an Infidel, for you are more inconsistent. He does profess not to believe in a God i but you makes to believe in an Andreas to believe there is no held received. You profess to believe there is no held received. You profess to believe in notify, and you say more memetrous than infidelity. They work make the most infidelity to the things. They had been sure or they had been to the hought of infidelity in the said of the said the extreme of whethere would be worth and you mean? I said will mean what I way! Heve you as soil!

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Sue said. The you mean to insult me? Of course I have a soul as much

me: Us course I have a soul as much as you have."
"I am glad to hear it; is it saved?"
"Saved? No. I don't know that it is."

"Then how constronely inconsist-ent for you to be an offended at my

asking if you had a soul, and in the next breath you confess it is not saved. Lo you not see What Monatrous Foliy it is to profess to have a soul and yet, one you had botter belief by the saved? you had botter belief you have no soul at all, you wicked."

son at all, you would be far less inconsistent and wicked.

My friend, have on a soul T Will
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## WOULD HAVE STARVED.

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An excepted Boer prisoner, who obtained a free passage from Mosamigue to France recently arrived in Paris and told the rolloving story to a newspaper;
"I arrived," he eave, "in Paris in Jenuary, without a hairpenny. I had been toid of the committee headed by Security Facultat. I went to his house is the Rise Saint Georges, and they sent me to the restaurant near the Senate, which he frequented. He was pred coming out, and informed which he could do nothing for me to food the country and the could do nothing for me to the restaurant near the Senate, which he frequented. He was the could do nothing for me to the to food the country made all kinds of gentures, and exclaimed, Well, that is non rood. M. Pasulati, sends you here, but nothing comes out of his pocket. The same fale awaited me at the committee known as the God des Boers," in the Rue de Greendie. There the walls were covered with prints of starving Boer children and women being ill-treated in the retugee camps. I was received by a movieman, who gave me nothing and old me two france, with the remark that he was sick of belonging to a committee to which he was never called. The wife of a minister son out a servant to tell me that he country in a servant to tell me that he was sick of belonging the country of managed to surpe up the merce of the new fact and the received of starvation and I should have died of starvation and I should he was died of starvation and I should he he received the result of the Rue de Chabrol."

# PEOPLE WE MEET.

I was commissioned June 2 fth, and sent to Ahmie Harlor the 28th, as Pro-Licuteanar. While in the train coming from Toronto I was reading a paper called the Deliverer. After a time I leid it down, and presently a gentleman parsing through the care and the I leid. When the part of I make the company of the part of the

Deliverer."
Then he saked me if I knew Brig-adler Pagmira.
I answored, "Yee."
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So many, many people there are of day that try to da better without day help, and when they fall them yet they put off naking God to par-

don their sine and help them, but them. urur on in an ill at last it is ho had to pany, and wer their soul is last. Ch. unsaved reader, do not let thin your cine, but ask god to forete any ains, and by His help live better from this too late. My God, are alwood I—I. M. Darch, Lient.

## DON'T ROB GOD

When the Children of inrect was compelled, under the law of support the Lord's work with the to support the Lord's work with the compelled, and the support the Lord's work with the least one-tenth of their income for the purpose. To attempt to give least one-tenth of their income for the wrath the to mark the wrath of Cod. Read Lev. ART., and the wrath of Cod. Read Lev. ART., and the wrath of Cod. Read Lev. ART., and the wrath abell consume the eyes, he causes sorrow of heart; and ye said sow your send in vain."

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It is as if you were asked by the another man's wagen to him at a lain pay-table, besides your own would not be houset to give his within his portion. Before you could be charitable you would have to his over all his, and then make him present of some of your own. Many of our coldiers remained his process of each kine. They are best up bodily and spiritually. Learness has entered lath their animal way. Y Simply because they have rebod God.

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Are you faithful in little plane carifulge money, for instance. It we forget it, God won't.

"Bring ye all the littles into storehouse that there may be seen in Mine house, and prove Me see herewith, saith the Lord of house, it will not open the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there will not be room enough to recruit. And I will rebute the dereased for your cakes, and he shall see for your cakes, and he shall see for your cakes, and he shall see that you the fruits of your ground; nell shall your vine cast her fruit below the time in the field, mith the following the seed of houst. And all nations shall see you blessed; for you shell be a well-throwned land, saith the Lord houst."—R. F.

# "I SHUT THE EYE ON THAT

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# HAPPY CHILDREN UNDER CANVAS.

MERRY LITTLE ONES ARE GIVEN AN OUTING BY THE SALVATION ARMY—FUN AND FOOD IN PLENTY.—A PHYSICIAN AND A NURSE SUPPLEMENT THE WORKERS IN CARING FOR THE CHILDREN. Influences that will guard and strengthen the children after they return to the temptations and excitements of the city.

The Star representative called at the camp just about dinner time, and saw the children come in pell-mell at the call of the hughe. Then came the gathering at the tables; three boys went for some water, and the other children had to await their return, and this owith no apparent linguitience. Then Staff-Capital Creighton called for quite.

"We will sing grace," said he. And when they had closed their eyes, or as many of them as coald restrain their curiosity and anxiety to get at the eathlies to do so, they sang, their children voices rising with peculiar sweetness:

(Fror. the Toronto Daily Star.)

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A village is an orcherd: high on a bluff, overlooking the lake, shady and breezy—such is the Salvation of the step of the state of the state

out, where on the part of the workers there is constant care, and on the part of the children there is constant excitement.

Freedom is the watchword of the camp, but it is freedom tempered by control, and that is what constitutes, the delicate task of the workers in charge, to make and keep a nice adjustment between the freedom that is life to the boys and girls, and the want of all restraint that exorcises them by a moral han from society. They are not, as a rule, children who know the line, they have generally had little training, but rather, like Topsy, they have "growed. What order means they exerted know; and they do not take kindly to its toaching. So even with the crymophicips and deals of the Salvation Army to care for these holidaying, happy, restless, surrained children is a task of no small magnitude.

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ideals of the Saivation Army, to care for these holidaying, happy, restless, untrained children is a task of an small magnitude.

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The development of the camp is yet in its infancy, but its equipment and its plan are well adapted to its ideal in each of the siseping tents there are twoive children under the direction of a worker. Each tent is a company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the company marked by a hanner armse his frum, and each member of the book of the Staff-Capian in charge. Each is a unit in an army; the same the that has been so successful in dealing with "growneps" is here being set in the same of the army; its spirit swarm, human, and Divine love, the inner spirit of Christiantty.

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The children have regular hours for regular dutles. For cleven hours for regular dutles. For cleven hours for regular dutles. For cleven and other harms of the regular hours for the hours of the regular hours for the hours of the regular dutles. For cleven and other hours in the didning tent, at the clean, white-form gives the reveille with his corner. An hour later all sit down in the didning tent, at the clean, white-form a hundrance of the and bread and butter, and lee of milk. Dinner, at 12.30, consists of sish or meat with some variety of pudding; while at eas served with generous since our milk. Dinner, at 23.0, consists of sish or meat with some variety of pudding; while at eas, at 8 o'clock, fruit, cale, and tea reserved with generous dutles from the children have recommended to be called the componity of the hours of the many of the componity of the children have been thory on the balts and of the men

children have acror hawn, and carred dreamed of.
Pach morning, after breakfast, there is a short service to begin the day. There is a reading from the Bible, a short solve story is told in simple language for the children, a song is sung, and after a prayer by the leaser, all the children join in repeating the Lord's prayer. And every night to acain, repeat the Lord's Prayer before going to close. Thus it is hoped to fastil

white—for miss Booth when she is present.

If you pay the camp a visit, you will meet with a cordial reception. The place you cannot pass unmitted, for across the entrance in large letters of bine and searlet runs the legend: THE SALVATION ARMY FRESH AIR CAMP.

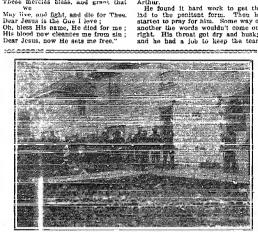
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WINNING HIS FIRST SOUL.

"Have you ever wou a soul for Gd"." asked an officers of his soldiers one night in the meeting.
"That question worried young Arthur Watson so much that, after he had retired to rout, he could not sleen.
He slipped cut of bed, kmelt by his bedside, and earnostly asked God to help him to win at least one soul for Jesus. For although he had been a soldier for more than a year, and was a handsman of the corps, he could not point to one parson who had heen led to be much concerned about a straight and the superson who had been led to be much concerned about salvation.

"Don'! make a fool of yourself, Arthur." whispered the devil.
"Here goes, fool or no fool," said Arthur.
He found it hard work to get the

"Here goes, now were to get the found it hard work to get the lad to the penitent form. Then he started to prny for him. Some way or another the words wouldn't come out right. His throat got dry and husky, and he had a job to keep the tears



S. A. Indoms at Port Essington, Celebrating the Supposed Coronation on June 26th, 1902.

\_\_\_\_\_ "Amon," all the Staff-Captain, and the childry set too with vigor. On cach plate was a good-sized helping of file, wh a in front, at frequent intervals, were generous pales of the tervals, were generous pales of the being programs a second course, and a said table was being programs a second course, or course, and a said table was being programs as second course, and the pudding plantiating scanning with a sauce of golden syrung over all. For a swell dinner, not one over all. For a swell dinner, not one for delicate palates, but good, healthy, and a treat to healthy boys and girls with healthy appetites, sharpened by unaccustomed life in the country air.

Doctor and Nurse There.

"Be present at our table, Lord, Be here and everywhere adored; These mercies bless, and grant that

unaccustomed life in the country air.

Doctor and Nurse There.

The camp is under the direction of Star-Captain Creligition and his wife. Adji. Petry is assistant superintended. Besids, there is a corns of eight or ten workers, including a doctor and a trained surse. The latter is Miss K. Fryer, a hady with high qualifications and of broad experience, where she became interested in the work through hiss Booth, and who so under the became interested in the work through hiss Booth, and who so under the became interested in the work through hiss Booth, and who so under the second of the river, first beyond the best of the river, first beyond the higher points, from which is is, however, completely caparated by a revina and fence, though there is easy communication by the road, Besides the duling-ten and the occheouse which his the higher hand the post of the superintendent and family, one for the resident doctor, the bospital tent a number of steeping tents for the boys and girls and a tent—the only one in red and white, the others being uniformly

from falling—but he kept on praying! Hearing a shout, he opened his eyes, and, to bit asionishment and delight, saw that the lad he had been dealing with was already at the mercy seat. He was soon by his side pointing him to God.

That was the first sout Arthur led to Jesus, but it was not the last, by warm.

Have you ever won a soul for Jesus, comrade ?—Australian Cry.

# Port Essington Celebration.

We are going on to victory. Our crowds are facreasing, and some south have sought extration. One white man who had been celebrating Coronation Day too strong, and we believe has had a sonse of his one sin and responsibility to God for some time, came out and prayed God to save him, promising he would be a Satvationist. We dedicated there habito to God and the Army on Singay week, and

and the Army on Sunday week, and

We selebrated Coronation Day by a
good march, with colors fiving, and
with a big banner bearing the words,

The Coronation Day of the words,

Con Bedday afternoon we had a pirotic
with about two hundred people present, and everybody enjoyed themselver. We had music and song, also
a testimony meeting. So we did our
part to crowe the King, and after at
was all over we found out he was not
crowned.

was all over no wall of the cowned.
Lots of people are gathered here for the salmon fishing. The fish are commencing to run, and everybody will be busy for five or six weeks.—Adjt. P. Smith.

# Our History Glass. III.- THE GERMANS

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Ferdinand's two chief Bobemian counsellors were Siavata and Martintiz, both zeadous Catholies, whom he left as regents when he went to Germany: and on the opposite side was count Thurm, a strong Lutheran, who hated the house of Happhing. A Lutheran church was pullod down, and the congregation was shut out of noother because they did not come under the rules of the Letter of Majcety. On this, Thurm and bis friends aent a remonstrance to the Emperor, out Matthias justified all that his cousin had done, and they bocame afraid of absolute porsecution. Thurm resolved to destroy the rule of the House of Hapsburg in Bobemia, and to begin by the death of the regents.

Un the 2srd or May, 1618, a whole to the standard on the standard were sitting, and reproached them with having been the authore of the Emperor's letter. A few hot words passed. The us follow the old custom, and they were dragged the us from the window, assumed the summary of the Castle of Prague. Martinitz legged for a prices, the summary were also the was harded one cried, 'Let us so see whether his siary will been him." Shvata and the secretary were also buried out, intering a price, and how was harded one cried, 'Let us see whether his siary will been him." Shvata and the secretary were also buried out, the land in the was harded one cried, 'Let us see whether his siary will been him." Shvata and the secretary were also buried out, but looking from the window, the man's next ery were, 'His Mary has holyed blim,' for there was a pile of waste happer just below, which had broken the fall, and all three erawled away unhurt.

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nim. Tor there was a pile of waste paper just eleow, which had broken the fail, and all three erawled away undurt. The defensition is the Bohem Tall and all three erawled away undurt. The alled I, was, in truth, the heginaling of the paper of the truth of the paper of the truth of the paper of the paper of the truth of the paper of the paper

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#### REV. JOHN FLETCHER.

JOHN W. DE LA FLETCHER was born September 12th. 1725, at distinguished family. He was educated at Geneva, where he studied protonolly both in philology and philosophy. At an early age he was, to acertain extent, master of many languages. It was in the baginaling of 1758, when Fletcher was remained by the protonol of soul late the forous consciousness of the Divine forgiveness. Introduction of sin and contrition of soul late the forous consciousness of the Divine forgiveness. Introduction of soul late the forous consciousness of the Divine forgiveness. Introduction of soul late the forous consciousness of the Divine forgiveness. In 1766, he was a member of a Methodist class in London. Here, F. W. Macedemed, one of his hoggraphers, may, "By the head of manuscripts exercising preserved, though not hitherto made public, it is possible to the end of the form of the devotional life currently are near to the devotional of the consideration of his before, at this period of his before, a forough the second of his before us it is a solenn covenant, which affords painter the night that the depth and theroughness: A his consecration of hismelf to God, now lies before us it is a solenn covenant, drawn up in Lace, the second and covers the two aldes of a archament must inches by five in size, it is equalisticly written in a round, second of the second and paintaking character of the act. The opposing sentence, which is in Greek, reads into the the proton of the covenant. OHN W. DE LA FLETCHER was born September 12th, 1729, at

# A Solemn Covenant.

Thus:

A Solemn Covenant.

"In the name of God the Creator of heaven and earth, Amen. O most high Jenovah, unly God, Pather. Sen, and Holy Goots, I, the vities of vite, worst of the sons of Arm, an apostate spirit, a man uter jundence, recolve to consecrate myself to Thee, my Greator, Redeemer, proceeds to offer and present himself to God, through the merits of Jesus Christ. Then comes his signature. He kept by him through the his sign and memorial of the comes his signature. He kept by him through the rost of Jesus Christ. Then comes his signature. He kept by him through the his sign and memorial to district the consecration to God, and with the his sign and memorial to the control of the saintly man's enineatly spiritual and procressive Christian carrier. He made a distinctive start. It must be appecially noted that he did not easily gilde into ways of serving God, there was a definite and intelligent, therough going surrender of himself in what he resolved should be, and as a matter of fact, was, by Divine grace, complete consecration to God, first an an act—the initial act, which therafter became the abiding habitude of his belog.

after became the abiling moreone on this being.

Ho prepared a small manual of devotions, "which is perhaps the most vital of all Fielcher's relica, as revealing more directly his interior life, and the spirit and method of his daily devotions. It consists of passages from the Greek Testament under the headings, Faish, Promises, the Heaventy Life, selections of Charles Westerly hymns, now known and prized by the devont of every communion. There are also Fielcher's own meditations, reflections, and precepts." Among the

# . Rules for Holy Life,

"Moreily thy five senses (iii crucities with Christ's feet; cast away thine own will; consult His at every word, morest, motion; ask Him leavers in leavel senson. Resource thyself in all that can ablade thy union with God. Desire asaght but His love." Moreily all affection toward herard sensible, sprittual delights in grace; the senson of the senson

Remember always the presence of

God.

Rejoice always in the will of God.

Direct all to the glory of God.

This fittle book was Fletcher's companion in his hours of private prayer and communion with God. Thus he nourished his soul in secret.

With these and other rules

and communion with God. Innu ne nourished his soul in secret.
With these and other rules the Loved to Bind this Free Spirit. Like other saintly men, he found that the impulses, even of the regenerate life, may not be left to themselves with entire condence in their sufficient working. He sought to strengthen them by meditation, to sustain them by spiritual exercises and discipline; he farnished them with tests and standards, and made self-examination definite and precise. He sought perfection at cace in supreme love to God, and in the minutest details of character and conduct.

The full salvation he thus prayed:
"Thou knowest that I do believe in Thee; the tremshing head of rain house Thee; and though I have ten thousand times gireved Thy pactoning love, This everlasting arm is still mader me to redeem any life from destruction, while Thy right hand is over me to crown me with mercies and sovingstendness. But, alse I am meither mindleanty handred the heights of grace described in Thy present mercies, sor safficiently athirst for Tay fatter favors. Hence, I feel an aching yold in any soul, being constitute of grace described in Thy Processing and the author with which they entired in the transport of the control of the control of the control of the control of the safficients, and the author with which they entired and onwritine letter mercies of wants.

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and convince me of my manifold.

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I weat power from on high. I want penetrating, lasting 'mection of the Holy One, I want my vessel (my capacious heart) full of oil, which makes the countessace of wise virging the order.

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"I do now believe that Thou canst and wilt thus."
Baptize Me with the Holy Ghost and with Fire!"
bely me against my unhelleft; confirm and increase my faith with regard to this important baptism. Long Thee, and I am strategor will my happing in accomplished. By may baptism in accomplished. By may baptism of learn in the mangor, or water in Jordan, of sweat in Getterm ane, of blood, of fire, and wellow make, of blood, of fire, and wellow make and faming wanth on Calyary, bentize, O baptire my sent in Getterm hate it may not of the likement of the confirmed and, which I have for the likement of the likement of the sound of the likement of the likement of the sound of the likement of t

one at The commence, Level, I took to Thee.

"Say to my soul, I am thy salvation, and let me feel with my heart, as well as see with my understanding, that Thou cannt save from siz to the uttermost all that come unto God through Ince. I am treed of forms, far as they are pipes or channels to convey lite, light, and fore to my dead, dark, and stony heart. Neither the piate letter of the Goppel, nor the sweet foretastes of translant. Illumin-

ations of Thy Spirit can satisfy the large desires of my faith.

"Give me Thy shiding Spirit; that the may continually sate abroad Thy love in my soul. Come, O Lord, with the may continually sate abroad Thy love in my soul. Come, O Lord, with the lassed Spirit; come, Thou and Thy Fainer, in that his produce the me, or faith and the lassed mourning; come to make Thy abode with me, or faith and the man of the come to make Thy abode with me, or faith and the man of the come to the come to make Thy abode the come of the

#### "Man of God"

"the sainty Fietcher." Never was this cyliner more accurately applied, it may be said, even honored. If or seraphic plety, for sanctily, that had no perceptible spot or flaw, he sized alone." Wesley says. I was intimately acquisited with him more than thirty year. During a journey of many hundred miles. I conversed with him morning, noon, and night, without the least reserve, and in all that time I merer heart him speak; an improper word, or eaw him do sa improper swoth. Many exemplary new preve import, how exemplary new preve import, how exemplary new prevent have not found either in Enrope or America."

Bourley, says, "Fletcher, in any communion, would have been a saint."

Laac Taylor says, "Fletcher in a seraph who burns with the ardor of Divine love. Spurning the fetters of Divine love. Spurning the fetters of the beatific vision."

In 1759, Fistcher, at the request of the beatific vision."

mortality, he almost habitually seems to have anticipated the require of the beatific vision."

In 1769, Fistcher, at the request of Lady Huntingdon, became Prasilient of his seminary for educating young men for the ministry, at Treveces, in Wales.

Beisson describes Fictcher at Treveces, in the following glowing language, "The reader will pardon me if he thinks I exceed; my heart kindles while I write. Here it was that I saw, shall I say, an angel in huntan from. I should not far excood, the truth if I said so. But here I saw a descendant of fallen Adam, so fully rated where the Line of the fallen that though by the body he was his sile from the fallen and the same that though by the body he was his sile from day to day hid with Christ. In God Prayer, praise, love, and zeal, all ardont, elevated above what one would think attalhable, the this piano of frailty were the elements in which he continually lived. Languages, arts, sciences, grammar, rhetoric, logic, even divinity, itself, as it is called were all leld saide whou he appeared in the school-room among the students. And they seldom hearthened long-before they were all in itearly, and every heart caught fire from the fiame that burned in his soul."

On the 14th of August, 17th, he died in sure and certain hope of a glorious resourcetion.

## HOW TO KEEP THE BLESSING

By STAFF-CAPT, BALKWILL

Kept by the power of God, thegan

"Never argue about it." How ches have we heard these words from the lips of sainted, and now giorise. Commissioner Dowdle, when, end of a holiuess meeting, th ill to take much active part, he to give a few parting words of ea

ill to take much active part, he to give a few parting words of each to those who had come forward claim entire sacctification.

"Obey God instantly!" Thei the divice given to the white day safer obtaining blessing, and which has since he priceless value. Many argue God's commands or suggestions, they cannot distinguish between the commands of the promote the commands of the promote the beautiful disobedience, they like the commands of the commands of

Jesus, not yourself. And if you see really fell salvation, you will be strained to fell of it, fur it causes hidden.

Don't live on a past experience. In body can't live on last week and the knowledge of the first warm of of

watching his or her unselfish life netions.

Don's get erreneous idea of the policy guidance. He is not always ling to shout to you in a distinct or form of words in your send guides as well by the Hible, his victorious. His servants, and you actions. He guides with His erreit who lorded his his with the results with His erreit who lorded his her his has His favorites, and reveals His reveals to those who lean on His break. The his favorites, and reveals His erreit is to them. You can be them, if you will.

Don't try to keep yourself, has his creak to trust and oney, and you do this it is God's part to her you.

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part is to trust and chey, and you do this; it is God's part it are you.

Don't expect tool to separate from anything in desire while you can be a separate from it outwars. Never play with doubtful things.

Never agne with the devil. The people listen to all his reasoning the him an armonalr, and because the conditional with him, and the wonder why they don't get the visit and rejoice, like mome of their rades.

Love everybody, and show it. Never neglect secret prayer and will be a second to the result of the prayer of the property of t

Moral exercise makes moral s

The very heart that we think the core sympathy and help least me sorely longing for the loving and the conty we can gay.

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about it." How often these words from the t, and now glorified. Dowdie, when, at the ss meeting, though too h active part, he rose arting words of counsel

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secrates his life unreservency to this great purpose and will make infinister-ing angels of them, to lessen numan-ity's suffering and enrich the Kingdom of Heaven.

#### HIS TALISMAN.

Many a rough-looking toan carries in his pocket rafe from all eyes but list we have to be the pocket rafe from all eyes but list was a subset of the which is to him as a sheld and nuckter against the powers of exil.

A story is told of a bighenty where who steadly refuse 1.5 join his comrades in their dranking some. On eight when the reverty and high man many of the men were half drank, they declared that "Big Joo." as the was called, simply "had to drink with them."

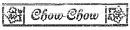
"I will not, boys," he said, firmly.

nere, and that curi came from harhead. I used to drink a lot- enough
to ruin my wife's happiness, and when
she was dying I promised her that I'd
never delak another drop, and that,
for our little girl's ank. I'd be a better
man; and when I left my little one
with her transdoucher I promised then
both what I promised my wife, and my
little girl cut itiss curl from her head
and gave it to me to 'remember her
by' and she said. Maybe it will hely
you to keep vour promise, papa.' Now,
do you want me to dwink with you,
loys i'

do you want the observed to bays?"

The man who threatened to baye whisker poured down Big Jue's threat was the first to say, "No," and from that time forward he was never asked to break his promise.

It is in vain to expect to get out of the future what we do not put into the present.



#### EDUCATION

When you educate a fellow it is a chatter whether it helps him to keep out of the pentientlary. I would rather have my boy in heaven reading his A B C's than to be in hell reading Greek.—Sam Jones.

#### "HOY HEARTS."

The Chinaman who said, "Send us missionaries with hot hearts," had tound the secret of success both or missions and the bome work. The people know the needs of the work and they recognize the importance of hot hearts in those who bring the glad tidings.

# FEEDING THE SWINE.

So long as the prodigal son did not go back to his father he was bound to feel swine, while he himself was persishing with hunger. Every one out of Christ is bound by the devil to feed swine-like pussions, while the soni itself is starving for the Bread of Life.

#### AN ARCHBISHOP'S VIEW.

The great cause of crima is drink. The great cause of poverty is drink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the cause-drink. If 1 go to the gallows and ask its victim the cause, the answer is drink. Then 1 ask myself in perfect wonderment, "Why do not men put a slop to this thing I"—Archbichop Ireland.

#### A CLOSE SHAVE.

A little girl asked her mother it there were any men in heaven. "Manuna," site said, "I never saw a picture of an angel with a heard or monstache; do men ever go to hea-

"Oh, yes," replied ber mother, "Men go to heaven, but it is always a close shave for a man to get in."—Philadelphia Times.

## OVERDOSE OF WHISKEY.

Peter Brodie, a Barnardo boy, aged 19, in the combey of Mr. Peel, an Outario farmer, died June 19th, from the effects of an overdose of whishey. He, in company with his employer. He, in company with his employer, the in company with his employer, drive some settle tell fullers, and articular three some settle tell fullers, and articular Mr. Peel gave him 75 cents, dinner Mr. Peel gave him 75 cents, dinner Mr. Peel gave him 75 cents, dinner Mr. Peel gave him 75 cents, articular when the indicate of him 19th, and against the advice of Mr. Peel, dramk and against the advice of Mr. Peel, dramk in di, and finally, from the effect, fell asleep with his head hanging over the dashbard. When the house was reached litudia was mack in the face, and his beraching inbored. Resteratives were applied, but without effect as his heart stopped beating in a few minutes.

# A HUMBLE MAN'S TRUST.

"The Lord's work can only be done with what we earlier, not by what we faink we can spare."

Stone .....



The Angel of Consolation.

its virality and dostroy its happiness Sore distress frequently tears from eyes himdfolded by happiness the obscuring bandage, teaching the soul to hear the cry of others in need, bringing it into sympathy with the needs of the still more unfortunate, as well as permitting glimpses into that hea-yen where neither signing nor some ness is known.

The Hngel of

FER HE Vale of Tears and the Star

times a great prependerance of sorrow

and sighs over laughter and might

for to parge the pure gold of human immortality from the dross of base

parasions and unboly emotions. Be reavements and afflictions are often the wise surgeons who, by skilful operation, free the soul from diseases

and growths that threaten to cat into

of Sorrow are telling names give. by some men of this world, and there seems to be at

Consolation.

Of all angols, the angel of corrects tion finds the soul most tecapitie for the Divine message of hope, tore, and salvation than any other messenger of the sky for when human sympathy is poweriess to soothe, the soul turns quiekest towards the great Physician

for a balm.

Let us seek to be angels of consolstion to soul-sick humanity. Sorrow, want, woe, and sin 's all around us. God's we magnify know wheat to fasten upon the man and women who conThey declared that if he did not, they would force siquer down his throat, and then run him out of the

ramp. "You won't no hotter than the rest

camp.
"You and no better than the rest or us, said ohe man, well will can't you join as and be friendly and sociable like, when we're trying for the work when we're trying for the work when it was a fail stated the pleder, have you!" with a seven.
"Mu, I have not sugare one price boys. We!, boys, I'll tell you, he said "the something! don't like to talk about, our I'll fell you! has bettings lost in the control work was not met or to talk about, our I'll fell you! has bettings lost in the fell you! has bettings lost in the fell you will not cannot wen you when 've told you the trials.

He thrus: Mr, hand cown into an inside pooled in his gray fanned shirt, and draw forth something wrapped in some distribution of the work of the like him handkereinter that was a wrapping of those party of selled the curl up between his thumbandinger and said!!

"Boys, I've gat a little matheriess girl nearly two thougand miles from

# FOR SWEARERS ONLY.

Curse caids are being used in Switzerland and Germany to check profanity. People to about with the cards a their pactors, and weathers they near bad language present one to the swearer to sign. The card lies princed in it a declar to about the construction of a special support of pay a charmy. Nearly 40,890 of these cards have been distributed in Switzerland

To buy a (roth is to take a lie.

True courage fears nothing but sin. A liberal soul is the best sermor on liberality

The first effect of knowledge is the consciousness of ignorance.

We can easily bear offlictions when borne up by His affection.

It is better to be saved in a storm than drowned in a calm.



# Daily Readings.

Blind Bartimaeus, the son of Timacus, sat by the highway SUNDAY. begging."—Mark x 46. I once saw a ewe with two

lambs one of which was blind. The mother ewe and the other lamb were both aware of the fact, and watched the blind lamb with tender and unwearied care, one or the other, as they may it getting into danger, rush-ing forward to the rescue, and with a ing forward to the rest.ne, and what a sharp "butt" and kindly oleat turning the little blind one out of peril into a sa'e pait. Verily, blindness it one of the saddest of human afflictions. Three times we read of our Lord havins pity on the blind, and among the joys of heaven it is written, "Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened."

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"Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall re-MONDAY, celve"—MAIL xxi. 22. MIL re-MONDAY, celve"—MAIL xxi. 22. MIL re-MONDAY, celve"—MAIL xxi. 22. MIL randa famous, but poor, philosopher in Miscourt. The latter on one occasion was in press was in many to be a proper in Miscourt. The latter of the world? He was pranted. He received an order to have speak the waste in an in west to the treasury for \$50,000. The official in charge, amount 410 be had been to incomparation to inquire. Alseasades to are replied, "I am delighted with the philosopher's conduct. He has done me a great honor by the largeness of his request and the high lea of my monificence. Pay him at ace." We cannot honor Gof more the by believing Him when He says "I k, and ye sam nave."

"Hew think pe? If a m a have an hundred sheet, and one TUESDAY, of them be go a satisfy, doth he not instrumentate, and cooket?" "He which is gone astray?"—Matt xx. 12. A traveler tells the story of a scene which is the story of the traveler tells the st

able of the "Ninety-ands ne." He saye:

"One day we were making our way with icears and alpoustock down the glacier, when we observed a flock of sheep following their shephard over the intricate windings between crevices, and so passing from the pasteres on the one side of the glacier to the nastures on the other. The flock had numbered 200 all to the But on the way one sheep got lost. One of the shepherds, in his derman paticle, appealed to us if we had see it. For intaining one of the party had a field glass. With its all we discovered it up amild a tandle of brushwood on the rocky mountain side.

"It was beautiful to see how the

recky mountain sink.

"It was bequitted to see how the snepperd, without a word, left his 199 sheep out in the claster waste, knowing they need to be a sink which they perfectly still and safe and went clambering they need to have a sink which they will be found it. And he actually put it on his shoulders and tethenet mixing. Here was our Lord's parable coacted before our eyes, though the shepherd was all unconscious of it. And it brought our Lord's teaching home to brought our LOTA's teaching home to us with a vividness which none can realize but those who saw the in-dident."

"For now we see through a glass darkly, but then face WEDNESDAY. to face; now I know the part, but then I shall know even as I am known. I for xiii. 12. As I stool (says a

traveler) before one of the most famous of the Anbusson tapestries, I asked the attendant to show me the other side. It was a tangle of threads, and thruns, and enes, a confused mystery of coiors, without order or meaning or beanty, and resemblins the nicture on the other side as little as the incuring of an organ recetables the oratorio of he "Messiah." And yet the artist stands behind his web, on the reverse side, while he is making the picture. The pattern is before him. The materials are by his side. He weaves them in according to the pattern, but without seeling the charmons picture that is coming into being.

So we are wearing our lines largely on the reverse side. There are many things in each of our lives of which we do not know the meaning now, but we shall know hereafter.

we shall know hereafter.

"The atone which the builders refused is become the
THURSDAY, head atone of the orners"—Pa. cvyfil; 22
Macaniay tells of a poor apprentice
who made a cathedral window entirelyout of pieces of giass that his master
had condenned and thrown away. But
when completed the window win the
admiration of all. The master's boastcd work was rejected, and the window
made by the unknown artist, from
condenned material, was given the
place of boor in the great cathedral.
So Christ takes fallen and sinful human

souls, and is constructing out of them a beautiful temple of the Holy Ghost; and His glory and love shining through them, as the sun through pictured windows, makes them radiant with divine beauty."

"For none of as liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."—Rom kut. 7. Pooling to the s. 1 am no to altegeher what I cambit to be. 1 am no one's enemy but my own. I may not be good, but at least id o no harm."

No man, however, either liveth or dieth to himself. No als was ever committed whose consequences restad on the head of the silmor alone. What would be thought of a passeager in a

on the head of the sinner alone. What would be thought of a passeager in a ship, who should cut a hole in the ship's side, underneath his barth, and say, when exposulated with, that he was only his own enemy, and that he was injuring nobody except himself?

was thjuring nobody except bemself?

"The wicked shall be turned into hell."—Fo, ix 17. A
SATURDAY. Christian miner, who was accompanying a gentleman down a deep mine, was shocked at his blasphemous language, and, on being asked if he thought it was as far to hell as it was to the bottom, replied, "I don't know how har it is to hell; but, judging from your language, if the rope broke you would be there in less than a minute."

The opening of Carbonear was

Seven O'Cleck Sunday Morning Five Hundred People Out to Pray, Hundred People Out to Pray
and in that first early morning meeting
neven could wore naved. The meeting
brought together were very great said
the first four days found forty-breat
notorious sinners yielding themselve,
to the claims of the Saviour's argalove. The work at these two
was most satisfactory, and through the
summer fishing season the soldies
carried the message of peace threat
Jesas' blood to the stormy coasts at
Labrador, and many souls were navel
through their teellmony

#### Still Another Advance.

Still Another Advance.

The 30th of May, 1886, finds May Section troops again on the advanctible time upon Windsor. This seconsidered a very proper and remeatine town, and a good many though there was but little scope for the Army's operations. The result bas shown it entirely different; indeed from the day of opening to the preserving a blessed work has been deed worst of clustered have been reclaimed, deworst of clustered have been reclaimed, deworst of clustered have been deed to the coldest of professors warned to be supplied of determination to do it as windled to the coldest of professors warned to be supplied of determination to do it as windled to the coldest of professors warned to be supplied of the Windsor affair, with the coldest of the form the coldest of the coldest composes at these is a drumkard freed from the best list wife and son, some young men up walk to the meeting three creates the supplied of the windsor affair, and walk to the meeting three creates and a days told its minds after a hard days told its minds after a h

#### Drunkards and Sinners

of all complexions. This, he is come in mind, is a place where the array was supposedly not wanted; was must then have been its results to the hundreds of places where contest.

must then have been its results the hundreds of places where coming odly there was a directly need of iministrations."

The summer months, in our Designer, are not, to may the least of tightness, may be the summer months, in our Designer, are not, to may the least of tightness, are not, to may the least of tightness, are not calculated the avenings. The heat and light of the avenings are not calculated into public hulldings. Then again, the heat of the waterings of larve creation to be the contract of the season, and of comments to be source than occupied in the water hard to be the country of the season, and of comments is doubly applicable to the country towaships. But in apite of all, the advance went on, and we have suffer record some mightly and bleed in umple won in the name of King Jessey that carly worker of the crew who laid down the foundation of Assigner.

# Evolution of the Salvation Army

#### CANADA .- (Continued.)

#### PROGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

PROGRESS IN NEWFOUND.AND.
Within two months two hundred soldiers were marching in our ranks on
the Sea-Girt Isle, and Hough the fires
of personation seem that shaden, and
ever and anon broke out in all their
creased mightly, and we have not all
around the morit in-day more devoted,
parient, unduring, godly soldiers than
cases hardy islanders, so long left
languishing in the slought of sin,
What good? Ild some ask at the
heginning; the result here has shown
the good, as it ever does, and where
the opposition is strongest, flereest,
and most aureleating, there is the
field of the
Greatest Triumpres.

#### Greatest Tripmphs.

It has been so, it is so, and it will ever be so until the war shall cease. This shall encourage us:

"And wheresoe'er in earth's wide field, We lift for Him the red-cross shield, This is our song, our joy, our pride. Our Champion went before, and died!"

# Eastern Province and Elsewhere Bom-barded.

February, 1836, was a record of victory in common with these other winter manths. As the wind and storm
outside seemed to brighten the glow
and enhance the warmth within the
currained room, so the frosts and
enhance cround in welf there a give the
fery scal of our commades, from one
set of the February or the other.

On the 28th, the attack was peade
on Summerside. P.E.I. here again
the season prevented an attack in
force, but food was there. The people
had been anxiously looking for the
advent of the Salvation Army, with
whom report had made their familier,
hat were, for a time in-load to been
aloof from us. Of course,
Curiosity Srought Out Great Crowds

Curlosity Brought Out Great Growds to the opening meetings, and the Spirit of God took hold of them, and thirty five cases of salvation in the first two or three days was the first fruits of the mighty work to be sone. The entire separation from the things of

(Continued.)

the world was, for a time, a great barrier; people seemed inbued with barrier; people seemed inbued with barrier; people seemed inbued with old-time prejudices, and did not see why religion dealed the indulgence in what, to them, had been looked upon hitherto as harmiess gratifications. Tobacco and the live, for a time, were the hardest enemies to fight, but by and-by these stury Summersiders becan to understand the clean life and clean habits, which are the outcome of a clean heart.

About the seme time the S. A. marched into Wingham, Out., and here, too, they had serious difficulty, not among the least having to live down the unsarroy reputation another organization which had held the field when the seme the properties of the held; he had left behind; hu in prejudice adomnsited down, and the original Salvation Army seen hearms a portaneum and welcome instrument for good in the community.

Then came Annapolis, an important own and the oldest settlement in Army and the lower and the officers, on arrival an evenuents. The officers, on arrival and the settlement in the community of the properties of the place of meeting. Of course, tended to the care would fine mission and great coverts pack of the place of meeting. Of course, there was a standing off on the part of professors and

#### Rough Opposition

but God faught with the S. A.; the first week witnessed twenty courts. slone, and the work was established.

sions, and the work was established.

Newtoundiand Again.

Then another advance was made in Memoratiner advance was made in the contingents from St. John's were sent to occup; two other facts, 2...so and caroonear, and at both places the success was signal and shootenessing. At Brigus, the first Same and the continue were two hundred and the continue were two pupils out for the seven the continue of the continu

DUNT'S FOR PARENTS.

Don't enrourage in a small child that for which you will punish him when older.

when older.

Don't transpire medical leaf to wishes of a child, but respect to wishes of a child, but respect to see are as possible.

Don't ree it beneath your district to give a child the cason for a rental it practicable to do so; if it is any journ former conduct should have it your former conduct should have it your former conduct should have it you former conduct should have it in your former conduct should have it in your constraint you will case the confidence towards. The former conducts the property of the property of the conduct of the conduct

Every moral inheritance is entall The heart makes a good engine, bit a poor rudder.

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# Colonal and Mrs. Jacobs' Tour IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE.

Anticipation bisomed into perfect realization regarding Colonel and Mrs. Jacob's reception and meetings in the Maritime Previous. Enthusiasan, energy, and zead manifested in all these gatherings, arpassed all of a similar character for many years. The canpaign throughout was a triumphant one. It was fitting that the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs should visit the Celestial City of Fredericton, where an excellent weekend was spent. The services were of a very helpful character.

St. John's citizeus and troops looked

St. John's citizens and troops looked St. John's citizeus and troops looked forward with a good deal of piensurio the anticipated visit of their old P O Mrs. Bacobs who has never had the opportunity of visiting St. John since their farewell, some eight years ago, was warmly received by her old riends, who railled up in full force, were especially gled to see her. It goes without saying that the Colonel got a good reception himself. A full house greeted them both, and the meeting was certainly of an extraordinary character, with nine zon's salvation.

After a long ride of a day and a night, the Chief Secretary and Mr.. Jacobs landed at North Sydney, where extensive preparations had heen made for their inecting, and notwithstanding the heavy fall of rain, which poured down all day, the Royal Albert Hall-which was engaged for this occasion—was well filled. The Colonei dealt with his subject in an able manner, while the address of Mrs. Jacobs was certainly well received. From here they sailed for New Joundland. \_\_\_\_\_\_

they sailed for Newfoundiand.

On their return from the Island—
where they had such a glorious series of incrings—they met with a very enthusiantle reception at Glace Bay Thia is a live coal mining centre, which has been prominent before the world on account of the Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Station being built there. The Chief Secretary, accompanied by the Provincial Officer, visited this action, which was then in course of construction.

One hundred soldlers on the march, barracks over-crowded, with a couple of hundred meable to obtain adultiance, a rousing meeting, and eighteen acuts, is the record of the meeting at Giace Stay.

At Sydney—which is now called the Pittsburg of Canada—a town which has risen within the last few years from a ponulation of a few hundred to several thousand. What a change since folionel Jacobs had charge of the work here. The Chief was very much interested in the shack built and used for a barracks. Had a spiendid meeting and three souls.

Halifax was especially glad of the favor conferred upon them, in secelying a visit from their old leader. The meeting was described as being full of bolling-over enthusiasm, and some seven souls came forward.

The Colonel did a tour of Inspection while in the city, inspecting the Rescue Home, Men's Shelter, and No. II. barracks.

The meeting at Windsor was an agreeable surprise Full house and four souls. The Colonel enjoyed exceptions liberty. His address was of a stirring character.

Traveung inrough the land of fivangeline, the Chief Secretary, with the P. O. har the pleasure of riding on one of the D. A. R. engines and viewing the landscape.

viewing the landscape.

Virgorit realists receive Colonel and Mrs. Jacobe. Mr. Filint, M.P., acted as chairman, and delivered a spirandin address, ettologising the Army for its excellent work, and especially its General, who is classed among the greatest men of history. Mr. Stoneman, M.P.P.—another good friend of the Army—delivered an address, and

also Dr. Hart, who spoke with a great deal of sympathy. Mrs. Jacobe excelled herself on this occasion, and of course the Connet was give to the opportunity. The bell was crewded and the control of the sunday shows the sunday show the sund

It was with testings of regret on our part—and we believe on the part

of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Jacobs mouth harbor on their return to To-

We were glad to find the Colonel in we were giad to find the Colonel in such good health, being equal to the strain of the meetings together with the tedious traveling During the Colonel's visit several

ow properties were under considera-tion, namely. Sydney, New Glaggow, Digby, and Woodstock.—Chancellor.

#### THE BEST FEEDING.

"Well, now. Robert, I'm not egainst the Salvatien Army, for nobody can deny that they are doing a deal of cool, said the minister; out if you support that they are doing to like to be your support wouldn't you like to be you have you han

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# What Shall I Do With Josus, Which is Called Christ?"

This is, and should be, owing to the vast importance it is fraught with, the question of aucestions. Plate's nosition at the time of asking this question was a remarkable one; face the face with the Man Christ, and just a little way from Calvary. Perhaps he had often wondered as he had heard of the Christ, what he would say the him, or in what manner he would address 'lim' if ever he should come his way. If may be in the past he had often heard, just heard, of this Man, or perhaps he had vatched Him from some point of vantage, as He spoke to someone in the street, or healed some decrepit soul, whose pain before heid been intense, but has now cassed.

Now bla chance for personal contact with the Man, the Christ, had come, and the Christian world understands whether or not

He Was Equal to the Occasion.

the Was Equal to the Occasion.

I want to passe year here and say, has there not been a time when you have known something of Christ, not by merely seeling Him heal someone on the far side of the street, or as lie distance, but not er has tered, or as lie distance, but not er has tered, or as lie distance, but not er has tered, or as lie distance, but not er has tered, or as lie distance, but not er has tered the form more than one, when the came into your immediate year.

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te Then his wife has a strange dream, Then his wife has a strange dream, and she knows it is an important oncor she never mentions of the district in a dream before as on this oceasion, and she dispatches a messenger with the important fact that she is convicted as to the character of Christ, and she says.

He is "Just."

But, you near woman, you may he all very well 'o make cakes, mend clothes, entertain society, and such like, but in such important topics as this you can't be listened to. "My position is mere; to me than revenue your honest opinions."

What a lot of people almost break their merks to get what they call a partner, and then instead of little to a partner, and them they make then but miserable simulations in their own misfortunes—hisfortunes which, in a great many instances never would have come to turn had the 'ne or the other, as the case may be been likened to.

22. The little have been been allowed when have from a trum and the 'ne or the other, as the case may be been likened to.

23. The little have been likened to make the post of the other would we have if young people would only ask thereselves the question that Plate asked the crowd.

My young friend, elve Christ the post-tion He should by right have, and the sorrow that premained whiles the

hair, wrinkles the forehead, and, worse than all, that twists the character into a despicable mass of hardheartedness and sin, defying all the means and measures at God's and man's disposal,

measures at God's and man's disposal, will never be yours. My friends of older age, sin't you sorry that you didn't ask yourself teis question

When First Satting Out in Life?

When First Setting Out in Life? and having asked it, came to the conclusion that He should he what He desired to be—the pirot upon which your life should swing?

But, then, how many ask them selves this question, and are made to ask it owing to the Spirit's prompt ings, and yet up to the present moment have never settled it in favor of Christ, and, as a matter of fact, by thus acting, have never settled it in favor of Christ, and, as a matter of fact, by thus acting, have never settled it in favor of Christ, and, as a matter of fact, by thus acting, have never settled it in favor of christs. I conlead that the man who sites sawdine God, time against timed! And just as much as in vibraces for a law so will be suffer in the same of the question, every like the prophility of the pince of the pince of the faith, the tried friend of lebowth. But no, hy drives his instance.

Then where did he ask this question?

Reader, you will please notice in the

tion?

Reader, you will please notice in the first part of this address I said it was face to face with Christ, and

Just a Little Way from Calvary.

Just a Little Way from Calvary.

There may be a little ground for flea in the case of a man who has never been touched by the enlightening power of the Holy Spirit, but non-for the man who is, and has been face to face with the person of Christ, in the person of the Holy Spirit.

Then, again, it was just a little way from Calvery, or the cross. Christialks to you near the cross.

Your duty is right where He meets you. Your cross is right at your elbow. The shadow of Calvary may hang over it, and dark boads of sweat may be fee tol... nof your inward feelings. The pain of the crucificion at this juncture, may be terribily real, but take hold of the voices, as you and in this world you will be a converte and in the world to come you will have life eyechasting.

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Again, what Phate the superiod in-crowd.

They clamored, he acquiesced in their desire, and handed over the array to be shall.

The friend what you do cover day

affects the crowd and the individual. It your persistent upgodding of the truth your may individue chieff the full you may individue chieff to desire the result of the same, even though the rubble may chame for His blood and call on you to cive Him over to be eruclified. By your results to upnois kim you may value more than the suffer of your brains, but it will, some day, slip from your grasp, and you will be left a heloloss atom in God's universe, to be ushered into His presence to hear using significant the suffer of the superior little Him say, 'Depart,' I never knew you,' etc. May God forbid it, for Jesus' muce. Sent by J. Moore. affects the crowd and the individual

# Horn I dot Sanctified.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

Iteliness. How often the term is used! How gilbly it is rolled out in holiness meetings! How sadly and reartilly it is contradicted, when the testimony is put baselist the actions and words of the testifier in many instances, and the Inquierer after heliness goes away disappointed, and it were not for that voice in his sold in which the form that word of charge and disappointment there is the composite pirture. We have met this and the light proposition of the proposite pirture. We have met this word of charge whose preferesters and Ho heavily correspond. You, it is all true—worderfully, delignifically true. That we can be controlled by Cod, and that she can be taken right out of the life, and that the real santiments of the heart can be, "For me to fire its Christ, and to die is gain."

I will give my own experience, solern and the controlled out of five years we not sanctified out of five years we not sanctified out of five years and some months in field work. A little over one year has been male blessed with that Divine growth which starts when we get sanctified. I had the theory ted holiness meetings, in vited the people to come and be sanctified, but was in the dark myself. Sometimes I thought I had it, other these was very interrable feeding I had not. I thut to come to the point.

How I Got It.

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Had not. But to come to the point.

How I Got It.

I was stationed at a corps, and everything seemed hard spiritually. Good crowds and sphendid collections, but souls almost nil.

One morating away alone in a room at the quarters, I kindt in despernic need. I must get sanctified. Previously I used to think I must work up some excitement, and when my feetings were at a certain height that that the could grassy the promises. This had belonged to the past, and when the feelings were down, rath went too. But this time I thousen-self, first ching, I must consecrate myself, and all I hope to have, and with feelings not at an order the country of the

Eight Souls Were Saved,

Eight Seule Were Saved, and into my soul had stolen a peace I never inought a human being could show. What I had given up seemed nothing—I wanted more to give.

Al first I dought it couldn't last, but it was the devil's insinuation. It has lasted over a year. My work in mightin now. There is praint, and the table is my entot heeds. Southern the saved of the saving and helping believers is like new work to me. I know I am sanctified on the saved my day by day. I know it Barriny successes him propagator in the saved which is not the saved with the saved with the saved when the saved with the saved wit

God's word wins its own way. All great work contol. of our dends,

Blessings come in service as well as after it.

The world does not need to make crosses for rowards,

God can give us patience, but He cannot give us practice.

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arly morning needs, and a saved The country and yes found forty-the were very great and yes found forty-the saved the Satour's dries at the Satour's dries at the satoury and through the season the sodden the stormy country and through the stormy country and through the stormy country souls were saved ithmosy.

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Be Persistent.

One of the chief qualifications of a sond-winner is persistency. There are no difficulties and obstacles in the way of any man so great as those which the devil throws in the way of one who seeks to save others. It can easily be understood that the powers of dark ess will most vigorously resist any effort in the interest of the Kingdom of Light bence hell will always conor Light, sence her win aways con-centrate its greatest forces where the strongest attack is being made by anyone who fights the battle of heaven. But persistent effort will conquer; but persistent enort will conquer; persistent love and forbearing will tri-umph over oppression and distrust; persistent prayer will conquer obstin-ate indifference. Let us be persistent in all our efforts, especially at a sea-son when heat and counter-attraction would draw men's attention away from spiritual consideration toward worldly ealorment Do not entermin dis-couragement; "cast not away your confidence," the apostle says. Indeed connuence, the aposite says. Indeed, we should rather trust in the final triumph of our single-eyed efforts, made in the strength of God than in visible results, for God, above everything, holds us responsible for the plowing, the seeding, and the cultivat-ing of the field. The glory of the increase and the secret of growth is

# The General ON THE CONTINENT.

338 SOULS SEEK THE SAVIOUR IN BERLIN-148 IN COPENHAGEN.

The General recently conducted seven crowded and wonderful meet-

seven crowded and wonderful meetings in Berlin, Germany.

At one of the meetings the General announced that he had called upon the Salvation Army throughout the world to pray for Hing Edward, and in delicate and tender language our beloved leader told the German audience that it their great Kaiser was similarly afflicted he would do the

same.
When the General heard of the king's misess, no sent the following as apposituate message to the Queen.
There teemed with cost correct. or His Majesty's iliness, and called the Saivation army to prayer. May God send deliverance and comfort to the heart of your Majesty!"

Her Majesty graciously sent the fol-

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lowing reply:

1 am commanded by the truen to acknowledge your expression of deep armagathy "Greyfile.

In connection with these meetings no fewer than 388 persons publicly sought. Divine mercy and deliverance

From sin.

To those who know Germany the following figures constitute a monument of victory:

60 surrenders. Saturday night Sunday morning night .... afternoon night ... 338

Following the Berlin campaign came the week-end at Copeningen, Den-mark, when six thousand persons re-mained for two hours, under a scorch-

ing sun, in the hing's Cardens, and ing sun, in the names instead to a heart-earthing address delivered by the General. There was extraordinary interest anown in the sixteen penitents who sought salvation in the grounds. The total number of souls was 148.

er of some was 150.
We are glad to say that the General
enjoying exceedingly good health. Saturday night the magnificent Temple was crowded with an apprecia-tive sudience. Fifty-three currender-

The Way of the WORLD

Canadian Cuttings.

Frascr River canners and fishermen have reached an agreement, and the salmon fishing has begun.

Major-General Lord Dundonald, who commanded the find Cavalry Brigade at the relief of Ladysmith, Natal, salid to-day from Liverpool for Montreal, on board the steamer Lake Chamblain, in order to take over the command of the Cavadian militia.

The curry of Newfoundland into confederation was broached at the Cansala Club dinner in London, the Premier of the colony stating that if advantageons terms were offered he would exert himself to bring it about.

Thirty-five machinists are on the way from Scotland to take the places of strikers in the Kingston locomotive

Immigration from Great Britain to Canada, which has averaged about 11,000 yearly for five years past, in-creased to 17,000 last year.

A Montreal despatch quotes Major Rowe as stating that the British Gov-ernment will establish army remount stations throughout Canada.

Mrs. Charlotte Goodman died in the Hamilton House of refuge at the re-markable age of about 110 years.

A cyclone caused considerable damage near Dundas, Ont., killing three people m 1 injuring others, as well as killing weary cattle.

Two ct ored men were buried in a tunnel at Nisgara Falls. Charles Ester was fate y injured, and Joseph Cook had his kull fractured.

The To onto City Council passed the vote of : 25,000 to the fund for the relief of 12 families of firemen killed or disable i while on duty.

British B lefs



I and S. isbury, the British Premier, has resigned from office after a lengthy and eventual political carrier. While his to the recognition of the great to the recognition of the great to the

and oursed Lor in recognition of the great service render-ed to Great Britain but the latter refused to accept the honor. The tu. <u>her en</u> Mir.

Ming her ap-pointed hir. Arthur Balfeur,

a well-known political leader, and author of several books

Fierce ricting took place in Newry, Ireland, in which about twenty policemen, a Presbyterian clergymen, and a number of ricters were injured.

The King formered from London to Portsmouth, and was carried on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert by livelschets for a sea voyage, and has been doing satisfactorily

Ex-President Steyn, of the former Orange Free State, Mrs. Steyn, and two doctors, salled for Burope on a British steamer. Mr. Steyn is suffer-ing seriously from enteric fever.

King Leopold of Belgium visited King Edward on the royal yacht.

The Prince and Princess of Wales start on their visit to India about the end of November.

Emperor William of Germany will visit King Edward on the royal yacht. The British Government voted £250,000 to aid the West Indias sugar

Earl Cadogan, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, has resigned.

The indies of Cape Town presented Mrs. Steyn with £1,000 before she sailed for Europe with her husband, the ex-President of the Orange River Colony, who is seriously iii. -0

U. a. airtings.

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The American wheat crop for this year is estimated at 633,500,000 husbels. Last year's hargest was 743,460,-213 bushels. The corn crop fast year was a comparative failure. This year was a comparative failure. This year is a specied to beat the record, with 2.589,951,000 bushels, about one billion bushels more than the crop of last year.

The freight strike in Chicago is ended.

cauca.

Che man was killed and four others were soriously injured in a collision between a trolley car and a carriage in which the men were riding at Carnarale, L.I.

Cholera is still spreading in the provinces. The provincial totals are 14,567 cases and 10,937 deaths. Manifa averages 40 cases daily.

Two powder magazines exploded in the Daly-West silver mine in Utah, and it is thought about 200 men were silied.

The convention of the United Mine Workers, at Indianapolis, adjourned after arranging for a defence tund that is expected to aggregate nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

International items.

Thirty persons were drowned by the sinking of a passenger steamer in the Luge River, on the Warsaw Rallway.

Several deaths from cholera have occurred in the Forbidden City. The Downger-Empress is clarmed, and has kept the court prysicions have pre-paring remedies. The disease is inparing remedies. The discase is in-creasing, especially among the Chinese sufficient based at Familian. He nots from waters parts of the Em-pire show that the optionic is atead-ily spreading inland from the coast.

The Vienna New Freie Presse states that the shipping combine of which I. Firpont Lorgan is the head, has written to the Austrian Connell of Industry offering to build ships for the Austrian trade, and to work the ships when they are completed.

There have been 13 cases of cholera and 50 deaths from that disasse, at Moucha, near Assloot (also aspelled Sloot), the principal town and capital of Upper Egypt, near the Nile. It is further amounced that 107 cases of

cholera have occurred at Assicates ing the last three days, and that is of them were fatal.

Cholera has broken out in Sea

Fifty-eight Russian harvesters and drowned by the sinking of a ferry best on the River Volga.

# Gerrisorial Newslets

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# West Ontario Camp Meeting

(By Wire.)

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#### Great Britain

During the month of June 213 young people were accepted as Corps Castre, the number of Corps Castre who did their lessons during June was more than in any previous month.

We cull the following from the British Cry: "Add: Hodgson calls our strentian to a remarkable coincideure. Says he, 'In our Soidlers' Guide. Says he, 'In our Soidlers' Guide. Says he, 'In our Soidlers' Guide. We have the beading. "God Save the King!" and seeing that any other day might have been arranged as Coronation Day, this fact seems worthy of notice."

After a formight with the General Commissioner Nicol breakfasted in London on Saturday morning. The Colitor In-Chilef was glowing! He considers the campaign in Germany and Denmark among the most remarkable the Army has ever experienced. As for "copy" the Commissioner declares his note-books are over-running.

At a recent Sunday free breakfast in the Blackfriars Shelter, over 270 men were present.

Among recoverts at Biockfrians Shelter, London, last Sunday, was found a qualified chemist and dentist, a painter, printer, porter, frommonger, wheeleverset, and a batcher.

Many of the poor men who will attend the King's Dinner at Blackfrier's Shotter on Saturday, the 5th inst., are over seventy years of age, one peins seventy-eight.

# United States.

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The Chicago Record-Herald gave the the picture of a Salvation Army lass in this uniform, as a semptement with a recent Sunday delition.

Lesign Hughes, an old Canadian of occes, with his sadders, has bad rather an interesting time in Ruchester, N.Y. and the gathered from the following arract from the New York Cry:

"Saturday hight, a weak aga, minor and some comrades were holding an uppossit meeting at a mind where we have used for pears. After we had seen from our knews a policoman campup and requested us to move, as he ciamed we were causing an obstruction. We considered that we were within our rights, as we had done nothing that we had not been in the ciamed we were an accorded that we were within our rights, as we had done nothing that we had not been in the company of the considered that we were all hustied in—the draw were all hustied in the hustied in the husting in the policy was a draw of the policy was a draw of the policy was a draw of the membered in the stand we had accompanied to the husting their approval at the stand we had accompanied to the draw of the comrades used at the had and had a draw of the comrades used at the had and had a contract with the long and at the stand we had accompanied to the draw of the comrades used at the long at the comrades and at the stand we had accompanied to the long the way with the long at the long in the long the way with the long at the long in the long the way with the long at the long in the long the

"On M wasy morning a few of the courades met at the hall and had a comrades uset at the hail and had ally marched to the police station to snewer to a charge of obstructing the sidewalks. After an interval of hair an hour the case was called. The roll was called, and all were present. The writer was asked if he wished to plead guilty on het ball with the control of the c

sympathized with us and approved of our work. He believed we were doing a good work, and therefore discharged

"After thanking the judge for bis kindness, we formed up ontside the station and had a march around the principal streets of the city, back to

britishm streets of the city, hars in the half.

The case has made many new friends for is who are willing to help its in a financial way, should we need too, are expressing that a space of the control of the control

Brigadier Blanche Cox and Staff-Capt. Yoder (just promoted to that rank) are under furewell orders, and will leave the Michigan and Indian Chief Division for important work con-nected with the National Rescue De-partment.

Erigadier and Mrs. Henry Stillwell will succeed Brigadier Cox in command of the Michigan and Indiana Chief Division.

ment, however, have for some time made grants to a number of day schools in that part of the country.

## South Africa.

One hundred poor people of Johannesburg were to be fed by the Army In connection with the Coronacton celebrations, An Army Irlend was meeting the bill. A dinner to the coor in Cape Town was also part of our Coronation program.

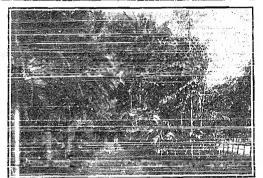
A robber broke into the quarters of Capt. Anderson, of Durban I, and littled git the corps cash. When the Captain told the people of his mis tortone, in the night's openair meeting, they gave him a collection of over \$30 as a solace.

#### Holland.

We learn that Commissioner Pollard will run over to Amsterdam during the visit of the General, and that Commissioner Heward will re-turn to London from Stockholm.

#### Denmark.

The General's magnificent effort in the King's Gardens, Copenhagen, cannot but stir one's Salvation blood and cause one to heartily thank God, it must have been a delightful seene. Ten thousand people and eighty-five souls is magnificent. The General's health, we rejoice to note, keeps up remarkably well.



Palm Walk, Botanic Gardens, Trinidad, W.I.

#### Jeeland.

Staff-Capt. Bojsen is doing a soul-saving tour around icciaud. On arriv-ing at one village be found the people in great excitement over an election which was taking place that day I it at once arranged with the corps officer to held a big opensain meeting. Five aundred people were present.

## India.

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Brigadiar Yees Hannan, who is in charge of our work in South India, was invited by the headman of the India, was invited by the headman of the India of t

#### Sweden.

Commissioner McAlonan has lately been traveling through Varmeland, having meetings in most of the pro-niment towns with good attecess. In Karlshad he spent a week-end, and a great number of men and women gave their hearts to God.

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An arrangement has been made with twelve steamers to take the Saivation-lists and friends to the being cronolists and friends to the being cronolists to be held in connection with the officers' council which the General register to held The pre-1 General are deliabled with the good prospects.

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The Army's Social Work is pros-pering, and a new Children's Shelter is opened in Malmberget, also a new Slam Station is opened in Boros.

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That the Army is developing in Sweden will be understood when we hear that in less than two months enchandred Candidates applied for the Field. It is said that the Candidates Secretary, Staff-Capt. Mordberg, is singing, "It is rolling in, it is rolling

#### Norway.

In connection with the Annual Prohibition Demonstration, held July 15th, of the Norwegian Good Templers, the Salvation Army took a prominent part, both in demonstrating in the atrect and also in publishing a special War Cry, with inctures about the Hunor traffic from some of the mest prominent men both in Norway and elsewhere. -- O---

Aamot, a village corps in Drammens
Division, opened about a year ago, has
but quite a revival. One header and
fifty souls have professed salvation
during the winter months. - 0

Viking and another viliage corps in the Drammers Division, has had quite a stir-up, too, this winter. Elicity men and women have been enrolled as sluced-and-stre celditers, and a large aumber of recruits are now awaiting carolinent. At a soldiers' dinner held recently, nearly every one mustered in full uniform.

Commissioner Ridsdel is now up to the far North, where it is at present sunshine day and night. In Tromso, where he held an officers' council, he received a areast austissuiastic wetcome. Adjt. Ludvig Anderson is with him as interpreter, as the Commissioner dues not yet possesses sufficient knowledge of the Norwegian language.

#### Finland.

As a result of one week's fight of our comrades across the origin the Finland War Cry reports one hundred and thirty-six souls for salvation.

The councils led by Colonel Hay proved to be very inspiring. The ricid and Staff Officers were delighted with the Colonel's thit, and they were only sorry that he had to leave them so soon.

#### Rustralia.

Staft-Capt, and Mrs. McMillan, of Adelaide, are rejoicing, among other thirgs—in fact, a correspondent says the Staff-Captain is "wonderfully happy"—because of the advent of a daughter, described as "one of the sweetest little cheruby." Mother and daughter are well,

# The General in Stockholm.

Venterday (Sunday,) Soderteke, that designified apot in the forest, equalled, if it did not surpress, air previous visits of the Ceneral. At itself twelve throusant propris were present for thousand of whom attended the meetings. Bighty-five sought salvation.

The General is well.

Everybody shout "Hallelujah!"—Lawley.

#### PHEACH CERTAINTIES.

Dr Piereson says, "It is unfair to tearnt those who preach eternal junishment as hard-hearted, as though it were their delight to portray the picture of a hoseless destiny. The question is not what one would like, but of what one is bidden to believe and teach. There is a power, inseparable from deep conviction, that one is spending the absolute truth of God, dealing to in vagaries, conjectures, conjectures, conjectures, conjectures, conjectures, in the confidence of the property of the pr



#### In Splendid Condition

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Bay Roberts—I have returned to
this corps to battle for God and souls.

Adjl. Hiscock has left the barracks in
a splendid condition, and everything
is in good order. With lots of prayer,
faith, house to house visitation, etc.,
we are looking forward to a good summer's work and a harvest of souls.—

Adjl. Boggs.

## Heaven on Earth.

Black Island.—Sunday was a blessed day. We visited the outpost and had another real fleet time, with two souls in the fountain. They got the glory, and we were led to say, "Heavin on earth in now begun."—J. Downey, Capt.

#### A Beautiful Sun

A Beautiful Summer Besort.

Blenheim.—On Monday we had a mitted picnic to Rondeau, a beautiful summer resort, surrounded by Lake Frie. Wellaceburg, Dresden, Chatham, Ridgerown, and Elenheim were united. Leaving Blenheim by train at 11:61. Leaving Blenheim by train at 11:65, we arrived at Rondeau in fifteen minutes. After a tew nours' stirly seeing, we lined up under a booth for an open-air meeting, led by Adtl. McHarg, the D. O. A very good meeting mas helt. We were favoured with a solo by Capt. White and Lieut. Ellis, and addresses by Capt. Campbell and Pattenden. After some testimonies a collection was taken up in a tablectoth, which proved a great hit. There was music by the Ridgerown and Blenheim brass hands. Our meeting was brought of a close abruptly in order that we might catch the train for home. Owing to Ro unificer arriving, the meetings on Sunday were conducted by the Local Officers.—Ina Groom.

Two Broken-Hearted Sinners.

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Botwoodville.— Where there's a heart to pray, there's a God to hear and answer preyer. These words were verified last Sunday night at the abtre-named piace, when two broken-hearted sloners cried unto the Lord for deliverance. We are in for victory through the blood of the Lamb.—S. French, C.O.



J. S. Soryt-Major Mitchell, St. Stephen, M.C.

# He Gave God Thanks.

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Bowmanville.—We are haring good meetings. The commodes are getting freed up and are working head. One goons man gave his heart in God on Wedneeday night, and bas since remoned to give God times. The oriotizae religion is manifested in Mother Gibbert. The Company meetings are well attended, and much good is being accomplished. The B. O. L. meeting in conducted each week with some success, and we expect to increase the membership.—Jas. Marshall, Capt.

Fifteen Souls Saved.

Bridgetown.—Since last report the work hes been steadily and surely on the upgrade. "Advance" is cut motto for every day in the week. During our month's stay here God has blossed our labors, the limilities have been cleared off, and fifteen souls have been cleared of mot file on the limit is far ahread of the old one in every particular. The first appreading. Gory to Jesus.—White Wings.

#### Adit. Stevens' Farewell.

Jesus.—White Wings.

Adjt. Stevens' Farrwell.

Butte.—On Sunday evening Adjutant Stevens, who has been stationed at Statie for the past fifteen months, farewelled, and is now make marching orders to proceed to Vancouver, where whe will take charge of the Army work in that city. A large amiliant assembled to listen to the gifted through the same were clerical and professional mon of the city, a well as representatives from the different churches. The soldiers were out in full force, and their ringing testimonies attested the high appreciation in which they held their leader. The Adjutant's address was replete with sound wisdom, practical, and to the point. Sine admonished the notifiers to be faithful and true to the soliens and pled earnestij with the sinaous to repeat and turn to 60d. At the conclusion of the service the audience being moved to tears. The Adjutant will be ancomparied on her journey by Miss Florence: Massey, who goed to forcewowed. 1d., as a Codet. Miss and the soliens of the service of the soliens of the service of the soliens of the service of the soliens. Moving a constitution of the service of the servi

A contrass Treat.

Campbellford—We are very much preased to have with us Start-Captain Burditt and Capt. Urquhart. We had a blessed time on Sunday. In the builness meeting one soul came out for the hieseing of a clean heart. one soul sought Christ in the afternoon, and three at night. We had an old-time meeting, God came in power and blessed us. Our open-airs were good, sincers were convicted, and we had a good spiritual treat to our own souls.—2. C.

Sirty Souls.

#### Sixty Sculs

Campbellton.—We are glad to report victory. God is blessing us in a special manner. Since coming here some sixty souls have sought salven Fraire Cod. We were pleased to have a visit from our P. O. Brieff, Capt. Howell We had a good work to have a visit from our P. O. Brieff, Capt. Howell We had a good work or the souls of the condition of the condition.

#### The Last Call.

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#### A Change of Lieutenants.

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Cobourg.—On Wednesday Lleutenant Rrutedge conducted his farewell meeting. We had a spiendid time.
Lieut Metthews, from Port Hope, was with us, and God blessed us sbundardly. We welcomed into our midst on Saturday Lieutenant Oldford, who I am sure, will be a great blessing and beip to us. We had good meetings all day on Sunday.—A. Hornback.

#### Six Souls Captured.

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Doting Cove.-Sunday was a good day to saint and sinner. At night the heavy artiliery, led on by the Captain, laid siege to the fortress of sin, and after a well-directed fire, captured some six couls from the enemy's ranka. We have just returned from the conneits held at St. John's, which were wonderful times. We were richly blessed and came back to our corps filled with love for God and souls. We are in for victory.—Hessekish Willshire, Lieut.



Capt Ebsery, Digby, N.S.

#### Life and Glory Boys.

Digby.—Once more we can report victory. The Life and Glory Boys, with Sumf-Capt. Howell, have paid us a visit. We had a grand meeting, and three souls came out for salvation. To God be all the giory.—Julius Ebsary, Capt.

#### P. H. Q. Special.

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Emerson.—The war still goes on.
The fighting is hard, but God does bless us in our efforts for Him. We have not seem many visible results, but we have been castling bread upon the waters, and we expect it to return again. We had good meetings on Sunday, fed by Emsign Smith, from P. H. Q. The Emsign is all right. He gare us some good, straight talks. Praise God! On Satunday night we had an incorream and cake social.—W. J. M.

# A Little Girl Schoed.

A Little Girt Soloed.

Call. Our appendir merching on Saturday angot was well attended. Little year Alderdics, who is only nine year.

Story, which was much appreciated. The meeting in the grove, on Sunday afternoon, was grand. At night we had the pleasure of sealing these converts envolted as seedings. May God bless thom.—Mrs. Gooding.

#### Twenty-Four for the Week

Twenty-Four for the Week. Glace Bey.—On Tucchay we had with us Colonel and Mrs. Jacoba. In the afternoon we had a real old-faminoed holiness meeting, which did our souls good. Thirteen precious souls knell at the mercy acat. for sanctification. At night we mot with high faith for a real good salvation meet-

ing. The comrades were all on first The Colonel gave us a very interesting address, taking for its subject. The colonel gave us a very interesting address, taking for its subject. The colonel gave in the subject of t

#### Twenty Souls

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A Free-Will Offering.

Lord, and found Him ready to forghethe past—E. Dearling, R.C.

A Frea-Will Offering.

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are very kind, and it in a pleasure is
work amongst them.—Ensign Hodinott, C.O.

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#### Twelve Beekers.

Larimore.—Twelve souts recommended to the libering Clerk in Cond. We are expecting greater section.—W. B. Mirw. Copt.—Three It, the Fountain

Little Bay Island - Since last report we have felt much of the Solid Section Cool, and we can rejoic over three couls in the fountain. Since Lieuta A. Skinner arrived we have made beautiful times, and we feel like 200, ing, "I cannot leave the dear old flag, "I cannot leave the dear old flag." Skinty Oxford, C.-C.

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#### Interesting Meeting and

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#### An Irish Meditat

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Norland.—We are glad
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# Signs of a Revi

Owen Sound.—During the we have had the joy of soons at the cross. We advancing, On all sides to a ravival. Orest interior in our kneedfills. One it is the best meeting of we are helieving for a souls.—Chance.

#### The Baby Corps Prog

The Baby Corps Prog Sault Sie. Marle —Since of this corps we have be the fort, and God has efforts. On Thursday souls sought Jesus. Greataken in our open-air miwe have no difficulty to get the tent, the crowd aw two hundred every night, are very liberal, and response.



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Nelson.—Again farewell orders have come and our officers have bed to say good-bye to Nelson. Capt. Charlton going to Rovelstoke to supply for two weeks, and then to Vanconver, while Ensign Scott leaves for Everett, Wash. We are sorry to lose them. We had quits an Interesting meeting on Tracsday night. Everyone who testified had to tell how they were convicted of sin, and each had a different story to tell. Ensign Scott sang. "That's how my angel mother died," after which she spoke of her childhood days, when her dear mother passed away when her dear mother passed away been a Salvationist and is deafan had been a salvation of the sarry will the cell comes. We are having a very hard fight in Nelson ow, with small crowds in the meetings, and many of our soldlers have had to leave to get work elsewhere.—White Wings. had to leave to White Wings.

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Norland.—We are glad to say that God is bleesing our work in this place. On Tnesday evening an enjoyable time was spent. Some of the soldiers came all the way from the Falls to our feercam social; also Adit, and Mrs. Sims were present. Mrs. Stenhens gave an Irish recitation, and there was good music, which was appreciated by the large crowd present. After the program fee-croam was served, after which Lieut. Williams farawelled. The Lieutenant is a real blood-and-fire Salvationist, and we are sorry to see him 50. He has our prayers and best wishes. We have welcomed Captain Marskell and Lieut. Warn, and pray this God may blees their labors here.—Sunshine.

#### A Welcome Home.

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North Sydney.—Dissign and Mrs.
Carler were with us for a Sunday. We had good crowds, and three coule professed salvation. The folks were glad to see Ars. Carter back at her old to me, the see that the see Ars. The see Ars. The see Ars.

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# The Major's Visit.

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Ulliwar—'Ve gave Anijor and Mrs.
Turner a certifict welcome on their
arrival here. We had a grand meeting, all recruits being envolved by the
Major. This was also the fulfilment
of the long-promised visit of Mrs.
Turner, who helped to make the meeting more interesting. The following
day the Major, accompanied by Lieut.
Gates, visited a portion of the District.
Mrs. Turner conducting special meetings at Ottowa until the Major's return. On July 1st the S. A. held their
pichies at the Metropolitan Grounde,
Hittiania. Major and Mrs. Turner
conducted two rousing meetings, being
assisted by Gepils, bives and O'Nell,
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of the father. On Sunday ovening
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the Cross, two being backsilders.—
R. C.

# Signs of a Revival.

Owen Sound. - During the past week we have had the joy of seeing three sours at the cross. We are steach advancing. On all sides we see signs of a ratival. Oract interest is taken in our kneedfulls. One brother says it is the best meeting of the week. we are believing for a harvest of souls.—Chance.

#### The Saby Gerps Progressing.

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Sault Ste. Marie —Since the opening of this corps we have been helding the fort, and God has blessed our efforts. On Thursday night three souls sought Jesus. Great interest is taken in our openant meetings, and we have no difficulty to get a crown. The meetings have been well attended in the tent, the crowd averaging over two hundred every night. The people are very liberal, and respond nobity to

our appeals for financial heth. The last week-end was a time long to be remembered. Many should have come to the mercy seat, but only one ventured. Our opportunities are very greer. We had a crowd of six hundred in the tent on Sunday night, and over thirty dollars for the week-end. When the Brigadier comes agals we would like to have twenty recruits ready to enrolled. Since the opening eight souls have knelt at the mercy scat.—Fruggie.

#### United Meeting

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Somerset.—We had a splendid united meeting on Friday, July 4th. Adjit. Graham conducted the service, assisted by Ensign Sabine, Capits. Prince, Fayna and Revinond, and Sec. Charter Harrison. Ensign Sabine and Capt. Payne sang a duct, "From the General down to me." Capt. Prince soloed, several testimonies were given, and three sought forgiveness of their sins.—L. A. Stewart.

#### Our Prayers Were Answered.

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St. George's, Ber.—Our little corpa is gaining victories. At knee-drill on Sunday morning one dear brother triumphed over dowth and uncertainty, and sought a full salvation. His over flowing happiness testifies to the fact of alls having received it. During the week there was a good attendance at the nublic meetings and we all received great blessing on the occasion of our D. O's visit. The Adjutant was accompanied by the officers from various corps. On Saturday night one whom we have prayed much for came to the pentient form, and afterwards testified that he meant to follow Jesus.

Sydney A. Chuich.

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Strathroy.—Cur officers and a number of the sololers took in the grand proceedings at Landon on Dominion Day. Of course, we had a fleely cressed gay's meetings on Sunday, Sinners are coming to Jossis. We have also had the pieasure of welcoming to Jossis. We have also had the pieasure of welcoming to Jossis. We have also had the pieasure of welcoming two comrades from Calgary.—A. Haldane.

## They Volunteered for Salvation.

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Capt. Green and Liest. Riley said goadbre to St. Stephen. On Tuesday night
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#### New Officers and Teacher.

Tilt Cove.—On Saturday, June 25th, Adji. and Mrs Sparks and Laeut. Blackmere arrived to take charge of Tilt Cove Corps and District. At night

the soldiers turned up in full force and gave them a good welcome. God was with us on Sunday. At the afternoon and night meetings we had a packed house and many had to be turned away. We finished up with a wind-up and two souls in the fountain. The Lieutemant is also the S. A. school texcher for Titt Cove, and ere this appears in print she will have the school in working order. We are serry that we cannot start in our new schoolhouse just yet, but we are going to have school in the barracks for a time.—L. G.

#### Farewell.

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Westville.—Easign and Mrs. Thompson farewelled on Sunday for St. Stephen, N.B. Thoy have worked hard while stationed here. Mr. Brayley, the Y.M.C.A. Secretary, spoke in the farewell meeting, and said somovery splendid things about the Salvation Army and the farewelling efficers. God bless them.—A Soldier.

#### Where is This Good News From?

The work is still going along nicely. Five converts have been enrolled and made into blood-and-fire soldiers. Capt. Chandler and Lieut. Chislett are faithful workers, and are in for pushing the war in spite of opposition. One wanders came home in the meeting last night.—Brownic.

#### Flag and Fire Signal Lecture.

The Flag and Fire Signal lecture rne riag and rire Signal lecture last Thursday evening, at Winnipeg, conducted by Ensign Smith, was very instructive and interesting. The flag signals were run up the mosthead and explained, and was illustrated by thrilling experiences of sailors on the deen.

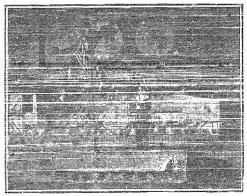
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Between the signals Adit, Wakefield led the singing of special choruses and songs. After the flag signals came the fire signal tableaux

and songs. After the hig signals came the firs algrad tableaux. A scene of the onean with the lightness and harbor in the distance, and angatnouse on the rocks, their lightness and harbor in the distance, and all it up, made it look very real and protty. One of the ships began to rock and send up the blue light of distress, the lightnouse on the shore answering with the red lights. Then the vessel going to the receue signalied with the green lights. "We are coming," white the lightness on the colas sent the rocket lifelines over the vessel. The band then played, "look, jox, briotic jine Sayiour," and the crowd required to the small hair opartate of the loc-cream and cake propared by the Junior workers, the induceds more than paying for the treat given to the Junior soften meeting.

ing.
There was a good crowd, everything went off successfully, and we helleve, through the object-lessons given, good was done for the Kingdom.—See Saw.

"Do you want to know where hell is?" Perhaps it is right before you, and the next step you take may land you there!



The Cional Service of Ensign Smith, Winnipeg.

# Promoted to Glory.

#### FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

We are sure that our comrades overywhere will be full of grief at the sad news which comes from South Africa, of the death of Bro. Warren Craig, son of Mr. Samuel Craig, of Now.astle, and a member of the Salvation Army for years. Bro. Craig, son the same of the Salvation Army for years. Bro. Craig, and became a member of the Salvation Army for years, Bro. Craig, and became a member of the Salvation Army for years, and then salled for South Africa. From the day he followed that the salvation of the Salvation of



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Of the character of our late comrade it is unaccessary for us to say much, as he was well known. Being acquainted and associated with Bro. Craig ever since my carllest recollection. It is more of him as a knew that he had been a duting, idunherated, industrious son, and is the Army he was a fultiple of the control of t

# PROMOTED TO GLORY

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ING. June 29th, our sister, Rissilla Keats, named away, and conquered the fine months, but through her suffering was never known to murmur. Sha took it from God, her Fathar knowing fie deeth all things wol. I did not have the privilege of visiting her, as we arrived at this place too late, but judging from the testimonics given around ting farre, sho is among the number to-day who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. We pray that God may comfort the hereaved ones,—M. Mereer, Capt.

# OFF TO THE KLONDIKE.

ADJT. KENWAY, LIKE A WISC MAN GETS MARRIED PREVIOUS TO GOING—THE CHIEF SECRETARY CONDUCTS THE IMPORTANT GEREMONY, AND THE KNOT WAS PROPERLY TIED.

no means lost their attraction, as was evidenced by the fact that a large crowd assembled at the S. A. Temple crowd assembled at the S. A. Temple on Thursday night last to witness the uniting in holy matrimony of Adji George Kenway and Capt. Bertha Bell While it was a very happy crowd that came to see the ceremony, there was a marked absence of anything like frivoilty, and from the commencement of the service to the close erreyane was able to keep "the even tenor of their ways."

It is necessary to speak but briefly of the prefininaries; the Chief Secretary parts some good, sound advice, which was well received, and not without profit. We also learned considerable about the history of the briefgroom, who is an old man-o-warsan, and who in his early days had the pleasure of being in a gunnery class at the same time as

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The Present Prime of Wales, who was then Duke of York. He was an ort-and-out Salva-tionist in the navy, and was one of a group of ealiers who styled themselves "The Life and Glory Boya." As an officer for quite a number of years, he has filled many important pesitions in Newfoundland and Canada. In the former place to commanded quite a number of Digitrieta, and also acted as Amstainst at the Provincial Headquarters in St. John'a. In Canada he has also seen much service in various ways, G.B.M. Financial Special in West Ontario being his last appointment.

The bride, Capt. Bell. has acted in the capacity of Secretary to Lieut-Colonel Mrs. Read, and has also domewher the service otherwise in the Reacus Work.

When the Colonel gave notice to "stand forward" there was.

#### Not the Slightest Hesitancy

Not the Slightest Hesitancy on the part of either the bridgerroon or the bride, who stood immediately to the front, the bride assisted by Miss Broaking, of Territorial Headquarters, and the Adjutant by Staffapt, Frank Morris. The "I will's were pronounced in no uncertain way, and could be heard distinctly all over the building. The ring was quickly pieced upon the finger of the bride, and the Chief Secretary pronounced them to be man and wife, and at the very first opnorunity after that, a love token, in the shape of a kiss, was planted by the bridegroom on the cheek of the bride. The Commit prayed, and thus the first part of the strike came to a close which had been critical during the secretic were then read, hearty appears the secretary processing them all, but we next at least give the one from the Commissioner:

#### MESSAGE

To Adjutant Kenway and Captain Bell on the occasion of their marriage, July 17th, 1902:

At this eventful epoch in your ex-perience, I am anxious to exprese my appreciation of your feithful service for God' and the flag, given in the years that are past, and my conflicted that the new path of usofulness which together you will tread may be crowned by the glory of yet greater

crowned by the glory of yet greener triumphs.

I pray that your union may be a surengtuening of your love to God, and the surengtuening of your love to God, and the surengtuening for the settletion of men, that thosether you may perfectly fulfil His purposes concerning the life of your cach.

Your appointment to Dawson City—a post at so great a distance from Headquarters—is an expression of my unwavering trust in you hold to discharge your fulfil duly as followers of Christ and the flag, and here I want to assure you not only of any prayers, but the prayers of handreds of your comrades which will follow you.

(Signed) Evangeline Booth.

(Signed) Evangeline Busile, Commissione

Licut-Coonel Mrg. Read also sent a warm measage. Capt. Bell had been a failthful and devoted officer in the Rescue Work for three years, and had-proved herself expatile in every posi-tion she had beld. The Licut-Colonel had also known Adit Kenway as a loyal, hard-working officer, and wished them God-speed.

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Other messages were read from did-God-win, who rejoiced in being out of the faithful few." Telegrams from Misjor McMilsan and Provincial Staff, Ensign Hanns, Adjt. McHarg. and others followed, being full of warm wishes and good-will Brigadler Gaskin then spoke to me, and his timely remarks were well received. As the responsible officer for the work in the Yukon to the Commissioner, in view of the Adjutant's appointment to that Arctic clime, his words came with special force. He paid a very high tribute to the work in the Storegies of the Adjutant is command of the work in the Storegies, and also spoke of the Adjutant's suitability for

#### A Command so Far Ren

A Command so Far Removed from the seat of Army operations. He was a man who was diligent in business, and each standard and a sea and an anone was required as a self-sea. The sea of the new Klondike Contingent, also gave a stirring little talk, and although she had been of health. It had only been in a bit of fun, for she looked the picture of perfect health. We must not forget the benatiful sole of Brigadier Pugmire in the capitalist part of the meeting, or the speed of Stan Capt. F. Morris, who reminded us that if there was one thing better than married biles, it were single bessedness, and brought a few more thoughts to our minds which are likely to stay for a time.

The Chief Secretary brought the meeting to a beautiful close, and as a song of consecration was sung many hearts were touched afresh, and accould truly say out of this wedding service His name w a glorified. In the far-off go! fields of the Klondike we wish Ad. I and Mrs. Kenway every success. It also their sain of officers. They will use difficulties, but they have never seen smonget a warmer-bearred to to People.—Pry.

#### A Wedding and Farewell.

Victoria.—On Wed esday evening there was a grand rally of soldiers on the occasion of the welcome hor our old officer, Capt. LeDrew. welcome home to She has changed her name to the of our brief our to the country Treasurer (Wm. Galorath) Bro. McNeill. God abundanty bless Bro. McNeill. All the Bro. McNeill. All the Bro. McNeill and Sale were present and gave them a real hearty welcome. Capt Walrath bad a nice soldiers' tea for the occasion, and everything went well. Sister McNeill took an active part in the meetings we are pieces to bave Capt. Walrath slav another term, but serviced to Capt. McCommick has fareveiled the Capt. McCommick of the cross, the fare well as the capt. McCommick of the cross, the fare well as the capt. McCommick of the cross, the fare well as the capt. McCommick of the cross soldiers. —Sergt. W. H. Shillinghaw. has changed her name to that of our

# St. John Wedding.

On July 2nd Sinff-Capt. Howell con-ducted the wedding of Seret.-Major March, of St. John II., and J. S. Sergt.-March of St John II. and J. S. Sergt-Major Mrs. Collings, of No. V. The wedding, which was a quict again, took place at their future home in the presence of a few personal friends, and was conducted by the Shaft-Cap-tain in his round happy way. Broken and Stater March are Selvationings of some years' standing, and are devoted to the Army, putting in fall time in. trying to lift the falien, and we feel sure they will go forward with fresh zeal together so work for God. We are sorry that No. II. has lost their Sergt.-Major, but it is our gain, and we give him a hearty welcome to our midst, praying God to bless them both in their future life.—Spec. Cor.

## East Ontario Notes.

The Provincial Officer, accompanied by Mrs. Turner and Ruth, have just completed a three weeks' tour in the Ontario portion of the Province, which has been made a great blessing in the Companies of the Companie ton, Belleville, Deseronto, Gananoque, Ogdensburg, Prescott, and Coruwall were among the places visited, and in spite of the many disadvantages of the summer season, many of our corps are holding their own, and doing their best to come off more than conquerors.

Among some of the features of the tour we might neution a spiendid Sunday at Pembroke, a picalic at Britania on the Bay for the Ottawa District, a wedding at Kingston, a dedication at Gananque, a J.S. plenta at the Sand Banks for the Picton J.S. corps, he inspection of Peterbor's new J. S. library of eight bundred volumes of books, the enrolments, the splendid way the open-air luterest keeps up, and the total number of souls at the mercy seat. For all this we give God the glory and march on to fresh conquests.

The desire of our comrades, the Local Officers, to shoulder their share of the responsibilities of the corps work is a very pieusing feature. This was especially noticeable in connection with the recent S.D. offort, in which another victory was scored for the E. O. F. braves, and our target an accomplished fact. We are in urgent need, however, of further consecrated local talent in the furtherance of the war. crated local of the war.

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Adjt. and Mrs. Moore, Ensign and Mrs. Fugb, Ensign and Mrs. Norman, Ensigns Rowan, Gammaidge, Comstock, and Jones, also Capta. Welt, Cook Young, Lang, B. Creen, Pitchar, A. Crego and wife, and Patterson, Lients, Bryan, Ludow, Ovey, Grainger, Stata, and Bushey are all on furlough. Some on account of complete break-downs, necessitating lengthy furloughs, others for shorter periods; consequently our work is very much jumping the property of the Lord of the Consequently our work is very much jumping the periods; consequently our work is very much jumping the periods. nandicapped. On, for more taborers in the vineyard of the Lord!

## THE DEAD MARCH.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, in the drunk

Tramp, tramp, in the drunkards way
March the feet of a million men;
if none shell pity and none shall save.
Where will the march they are making end?
The young the sirong the old are
there.
In weeful ranks as they have pass,
With not a moment to think or care
What is the fate that comes at last.

Tramp, tramp, to a drunkard's doom.
Out of a buylood pure and fair—Over the thoughts of love and home—Past the check of a mother's prayer; Onward swift to a drunkard's crime, Over the place of wife and child. Over the holiest lies of time—Reason dethroned, and soul gone wild.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, till a drunkard's

grave
Comma the Loken the of shame
Whilst the spirit Jesus died to cave
meets a future me dare not name.

God help us all, there's a cross to he And work to do for the start throng!

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A WONDERFUL BUILDING

The Flattron Building, at the later section of Broadway, Fifth Avenuess Twenty-Third Street, New York is marvel of tall building construction it takes its name from the greater plan, which roughly resembles its form of a sadiron. Its greatest is 190 feet in Broadway. It is 172 feet long in Fitth Avenne, and 85 feet the ches in Twenty-Socond Street. Seet times a hundred or more, with head bent backwards until a general interest of the seet of necks seems inminent, collect along the walk on the Fifth Arress side of Maddson Squatre, and was there until "one of the finest" order the there until "one of the finest" order that there until "one of the finest" order to move on. No wonder pregature to move on. No wonder pregature to move on the word the most stare? A building 307 feet high pies senting an edge almost as sharp as the bow of a ship to one of the most frequented openings along Aradem; is well worth looking at The misstatement of the height in feet me verys only an imporfect iden of a towering structure. is 190 feet in Broadway. It is 179 %



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The Flattron is not the tallest buffing in New York, but it is the slender-est. "It's the sharpest thing say architect ever perpetrated," according to another authority.

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"Bring the bottom of your life up to

The express train never stopped in find ant what the fenceposts with about it as it passed by."

# W.O.P. CAMP MEETINGS.

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The W.O.P. Camp Brigade made their first appearance in Woodstock about 3.30 p.m., Frider, July 4th. The large new tent was successfully pitched in Vansitart Avc. Park.

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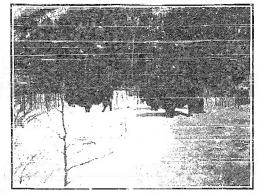
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The Buffalos in Banff National Park.

They were not disappointed; the evening train brought the London pec-ple in 23 strong. A large procession was formed and marched to the Mar-

ple in 23 strong. A large procession was forrated and marched to the Market Square, where a rousing open-air wisheld.

Although the weather threatened and yet the tent was packed and crowds stood around the outside. When we just got incely seated the rain came down in forrents. A general rush was made towards the tent, where every available space was taken in. Short addresses were given by Bandmaster Pummer-of Woodstock; Bandmaster Pope, of London, and Sergt-Major Andrews, of London, after which Adjt. Goodwin was called upon. The famous Adjt. Orchard did his best to tease the devil, the bandmen and soldiers Joined in heartily, the people gave liberally, and altogether the closing meeting was a grand success.

Thesday morning preparations were

Thesday morning preparations were made to leave Wiedstock for our next appointment. In spite of the renormance of soldiers and friends, who were very enables we should remain on for anon ter two weeks; in tact, oue gentlen an offered the Major \$100 fthe would remain two weeks longer. In leaving the city we felt we left behind us a 'and of good soldiers and many true riends. During our stay we had the joy of scoling a good number of solid sum to Christ, the soldiers were fired with new zeal, and the Christians ere stirred up. We had 6,000 shour the ordinary attendance at our mee mgs. the rollections went over \$100; thanks to the efforts of Ensign Sion, who know how to manage there is 1922. 

The tents and bargage was all packed up and we started for the station. Just a few minutes before train-time Staff-Capitali Raming discovered that a very important part of the, baggage has been forgetten, and he rushed off to get ill. What a sputter we were in when the train pulled out for Simcoo minus our worthy

Chanceller, who had all our baggage checks in his pocket. However, we got safely to Simone, and the Staff-Captain arrived by the next train all

O. K.

We have our tents pitched here, and are going in for a mighty revival amongst the people of Sincoe.—"The Hallelujah Schoolmaster."

# ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE IN VERSE.

The following reply in verse was sent to the Ram's Horn by one of its readers to the riddle which appeared in our inst issue: "You'll find fifth day, what then was

You'll find fifth day, what then was done, llow God, ere making man, did give Greet fishes, in deep sea, to live. Twas one of these, a living thing. You are not they are the sea of the se

Learned that his God must beesbeyed. God heard his prayer, and made the fish.
Cast Jonah up as he did wish. Thus was the whale again the same, He had no soul, but kept his mane. He traveled on from pole to pole, Without a hand, or font, or soul. So can no moral thing conceive, Nor any Scriptural truth helleve. Although his name is therein found, These truths to him have empty sound. Yet in his death are thousands blest, For whalers measure hours of toil by his ahundaut yield of oil? Thus did the whale for three days whale and a summary of the contains a men of the contains a man's immortal soul.
Contain a man's immortal soul.
Prayer saved the seal, released the whale.
And gave the world this wondrous tate.



woold not be your name to prict, but all cesisters belond sign their full mane red address, so a matter of good table.

Pro-Licut, M. L.—Query: No. 1—Kindly give me your opinion re solders working on Sunday; is it right?

No. 2—is it wrong to go for mail on Sunday?

No. 3—What instrument would you suggest as heing the most suithile for an officer to learn of the following—concertina, guitar, or being?

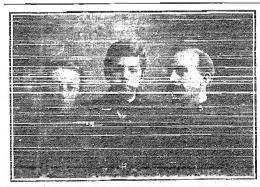
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Bluenose.—Query: Why is it that so much ignorance exists among English people about Canada, since any Canadian school boy knows all about England? I read a talte-off in the London War Cry speaking of the idner of the London War Cry speaking of the idner of Parmer Tom as Canadian dialoct, clace such trivial deviations from correct grammar as exist in Canada are nother as numerous nor as puzziling as the disletts in England, yet would it not sound about to man the Cockney brogue. The England, yet would it not sound about to have the cockney brogue. The Dana the

Puzzled Reader.—Query: Do you think thesix days of creation were can't it themselves the following the control of the creation of Atam and Eve.

A. F.—Send your contribution to us, and if acceptable we will use it in our tribest issue.





is it a Bilzzard, or What ?-- A New Territorial Champion—The Cen-tral Province in Splendid Form, While the E. O. P. is Somewhat Under the Weather.

What is the matter with our North-Western warriors? There surely cannot be blizzards where you are this time of the year, and yet for the weeks the whole Province has been showed under. Not the name of one boomer appears on the fair pages of the Cry. Perhaps if a hot sun comes this next week we shall be surprised with the list of boowers we will have to bonor. I trow so.

will have to honor. I trow so.

At lest, at lest, the champion boomer of the Territory, Lient Currell, has to take second place. It is sad, in one way, but, nevertheless, too true that Capt. Hockin, of London, Ont, rushes ahead with four hundred copies. Well done, Captain! I wish I had your photo this week, so that all could gaze upon your noble brow.

Capt. Lloyd, of Dawson City, comes in with a good third of 287. It makes my heart bubble over with delight to pote that the frost of two Arctic winters has not frouge the ardor of your heart. When it is considered these Crys were sold at not less than lice, apiece, her victory is the greater.

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Poor East Ontario! When are you going to rush by the C.O.P.? Brig adier Pickering is on the alert, and it is guitte critical he is going to keep his Province well to the fore, so that if the E.O.P. wants the second place of honor they will have to bustle. Methinks I hear a voice which says, "We'll Turn-er in the right way, you" see, and come out smiling on the top,"

## Eastern Province.

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Sergt. Britton, Stratford
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P. S. M. Schwesier, Bertin
Mrs. Hoddinott, Ingersoll
Cand. Woods, Stratford
Lieut. Fennacy, Windsor
Mrs. Coy, Leasungton
S.-M. Tremain, Listowel
Lieut. Yeoman, Paris
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Carria McQueen, Peirulia
Capt. White, Hidgelown
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Capt. Hogen, Clinton
Lieut Allen, Watford
Lieut Alderson, Tilsonburg
Lieut, Richardson, Clinton
Capt. Pattenden, Wallaceburg
Lieut, Murray, Biespheim
Mra. Dowell, Palmeraton
P. S. M. Glover, Dreaden
C.-G. C. Cooper, Brantford
Lieut McColl, Bothwell
Capt. Young, Forest
Maggie Chatterson, Guelph
Linile Dockworth, Hespeler
Lieut, Cheworth, Hespeler
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Fred Palmer, London
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Mra. Glasser, Chatham
Capt. Williams, Essex
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Lean, Leannington
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Capt. Bonn, Lindson
Mrs. Kangn, Ingeredil
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Dave Virtue, Windsor
Lieut, Stickells, Leannington
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Lieut, Ludlow, Sherbrooke
Sergt, Moore, Montreal
Capt, O'Nell, Araprior
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Lieut, Grosslades, Trenton
Capt, Wards, Kemptville
Lieut, Doncan, Brockville
Lieut, Fotey, Pembroke
Adjt, Moore, Peterboro
Lieut, Keste, Newport
Capt, Green, Cornwall
Lieut, Matthews, Port Hope
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Lacut, Matthern, Port Hope

Mrs. Bartch, Gananoque

Capt, Elector, Klagstow

Capt, Elects, Fundroke

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Mrs. Rote, Moore, Peterboro

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Capt, Liddell, Belleville

Bergt, Thompson, Belleville

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Bergt, Harbour, Ottawa

Mrs. Barton, Tweed

Sergt, Harbour, Ottawa

Mrs. Barton, Prescott

Mrs. Capt, Brimson, Campbellford

Mrs. Stevenson, Peterboro

C.C. Pollitt, Kingston

Capt, Pitcher, Gananoque

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Capt, Stickland, Tilt Core
Nettle Rose, Grand Bank
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Caded Loveless, St. John's II.
Caded Moulton, St. John's III.
Liett. Murcer, Harber Grace
Bro. A. Snow, St. John's III.
Liett. Murcer, Harber Grace
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Capt. Johnstone,
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English State
Licut. Sutherian
English Scott, Nell
Mrs. Ensign Lard
Capt. Heater, Nov
Capt. Gain, Nanal
Sergt. Terryberry
Cadet Lewis, Gree
Olga Linderman,
Flo. Mansey, Butt
Mrs. Addt. Ayre,
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3008, TATIOR, HERBERT EDWIN, Ages we said for the part medium hatch. Formerly of Stratford, Ecco., England. Leek heard from at Year-couver, R.C., three years ago.

S682. MATCHETT. KOBERT. Aged 27, height, 5 R. S. in, howen hair, dark complexion. Last wrote his friends from Padley, Ont. Left there ton years are for B. C. He is a canchianter by trade. Has lost part of the foresinger of the left hand.

3801. STEWART. DIGGLD. M.

3981. STEWART, DUGALD M. Agod, 11, height 5 feet 1 in., red hair. When last heard from was, in the employ of the Great Northera Railway Company, Great Falls, Montana,

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Lieut, Griffith, Sturgeon Falls.	17.4
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Mre Grant Yorkville	16.6
Adjt. Burrows, Lippincott	16.0
Capt. LeCocq, Hamilton Il	15.0

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But a cow if repeated is never called kine.

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.

vino.

And it I speak of a foot and you show
me your fest.

And I give you a boot, would a pair be
called beet?

If one is a tooth, and a whole set are
teeth.



Staff-Capt. Archibald,	
Capt. Culvert, Midland	15.
Lieut. Porter, Midland	14.
Mrs. Smith, Meaford	13.
Lieut. Marskell, Brooklin	13.
Sister Marthakell, Teronto I	13.
Sergt. Hunter, Newmarket	13.
Adjt. Attwell, T. H. Q	13.
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Mrs. Barker, Brampton	12.
Capt. Calvert, Toronto I	
Capt. Wilson, Newmarket	11.
SM. Balley, Hamilton I	11.
E. Smith, Midland	11.
Sister G. Porter, Sudbury	11.
Maud Rogers, Hamilton I	11.
SM. Roberts, Dovercourt	11.
SM. Seeds, Riverside	11.
Mrs. Bowcock, Lippincott	11.
John S. Matthews, Hamilton II	11.
Mrs. Jones, Huntsville	11.
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Lieut McInnes, Gravenhurst .	11.
Sergt. C. Graham, Temple	11.
Sergt. Mary Camphell, Chesley	10.
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#### QUEER ENGLISH. Why shouldn't the plural of hooth be called beeth?

If the singular's this, and the plural is these, Should the plural of klas be nicknamed

Should the ploral of kies be nicknamed keese.

Then one would be that, and three would be those,
Yet bat in a plural would nover be hee.
We speck of a brother, and also of brothers were worker.

Then mesculine pronouns are he, his and him.
But imagine the feminine—she, said, and ghim!
So the English, I think, you all will agree.
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

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The edifice of character cannot be

# This and That.

Cure for Corns.—There are almost as many remedies for corns as for a can be as many remedies for corns as for a can be as a constant of the first that in this control of the first that in the corn the first these remedies from the prices of known. For soft corns, dip nices of the corn with the corn is situated every right and merning. It will prove an immediate relief to the pain and soreness, and the corn will disappear after a few days.

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Hay Fever.—A correspondent writes that grass itself is the heat remedy for hay fever. The fresh blades and stems are opposite in their effects on the system to the ripened seed tipa, calming and anti-purellent. Chew the white part of stems to stop an attack of sueezing or dry throat, and apply some of the expressed sap or juice about the forehead. Dilute slight with water. In advanced cases use, inhaling their odor also.

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Inhaling their odor also.

Court plaster should be used with care. If the injury he very slight, of course it can be applled without much possibility of harm; but if it be at all deep, never use the plaster to all deep, never the play the area of the cut to bring the edges together the cut to bring the edges together Then the secretions of the wound can escape, and will not mature milees dirty. Never apply court plaster te a brulsed wound. Times without number do we see a wound become a painful sore by being covered with court plaster. Its whole use is to bring together, and hold together, the edges of a cut, or to keep the air and dirt from a slight abrasion.

To keep milk sweet for several days

To keep milk sweet for several days add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of new milk.

When washing sateen, or any cotton fahrie with a satin finish, rinse in borax water to give a gloss.

Never hang a mirror where the sun's rays will fall upon it. The sun acts upon the mercury and clouds the glass.

Use soapy water when making starch, and the Irons will not stick, while it gives the clothes a glossler appearance.

To Clean Carpet from Scot.—If soot is dropped on a carpet, throw down an equal quantity of sait, and sweep all off together.

When the color has been taken out of allk by the action of an acid, it will generally he restored by applying a little sal volatile to the spot.

Clean enamelled squeepans by holing in them half a teaspoonful of chloride of time, dissolved in the amount of water the saucepan will hold.

To prevent potatoes turning black after cooking, peel them and put them in water for an hour or two before cooking, or even over might.

If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia; then rinse with soda and water.

Lavender Salts.—Three-pennyworth of rock ammonia, two pennyworth of liquid ammonia, one druciam of oil of lavender. Place in an ornamental hottle, and fill up with lavender.

Religious teachers count for more than religious teachings,

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

# Women's social institutions.

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COMPOSED BY THE LATE TREAS. FITZGERALD.

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It's "University of more;

The glory's coming down to me.

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He helps me in my work each day.
(th. "Haldestah!" now.
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When things go nonewhat wrong.
I just praise God and start to sing.
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No matter what your station.

Nor yet your occupation.

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Spoken.—And then, with me, you'll able to sing—

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"Twas a jorful day, degreed a doubt, When Jesus turned the deril out; And now for Justin I can shout; "Oh, giving to like mane."

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heatriest trial.
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#### THE DESIGNATION.

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And many a sight my little ones.
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But peep into the pantry, sir.
There's sugar, flour, and tes i.
And that's what God and the Army, sir.
Have dence for Jim and me.

That pail that holds the milk, sir. He used to fill with beer. But he basen had a drop of drink. For nearly now a year. He looks the whole swiid in the face. And steps out brave and free; Tan's what the dear old Army, sir, like siehe for Jirs and me.

I used to be afraid of him— His coming apolit my day; Now every night, when competits o'er, The tablic's cleared away; The children frolic round his chair, And elimb upon his hare; sir, Has done for Jim and me.

#### COME ALONG TO-DAY.

Ture.—Wait for the wagon; or, Some

We're marching on with Christ, our Shield, Poor come? For sincer, will you come? Fr's with se on the harderfield. Poor sincer, will you come?

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ET A. HOWAY.

Tunes,—in the glosming; Don't go near the bar-room, brother the never can tell when the beil's tolling (B.J. 13).

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